NIGHT

JACKSON SAYS CAMERON ORDERED SAFE BLOW

ON SOMME **IMPROVED**

Australians Make Slight Forward Movement Astride

GUN FIRE INCREASES

Berlin Reports Activity by Americans Near Chateau-Thierry—Austrians Admit "to Avoid Sacrifices."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.-Australian Spain last year, while, within the American effort. troops last night advanced their line astride the Somme slightly on a front of 3000 yards, says the official report from Field Marshal Haig today.

Several prisoners were taken.

The German artillery displayed activity in the Somme region during the night. It was similarly active north of Albert, in the vicinity of Beaumont-Hamel, and on the Flanders front in the neighborhood of Federal Inspectors From St.

Artiliery Activity on Westerly Side of Marne Salient. PARIS, July 8.—There was some activity last night by the artillery on the westerly side of the Marne sal-ient between the forest of Villers-Cotterets and the River Marne, to-No infantry engagements took place.

Austrians Retired in Piave Delta to

Avoid Sacrifices.
VIENNA, via London, July 8.—To avoid heavy sacrifices, the Austrian troops in the Piave Delta have been withdrawn to the eastern bank of the main stream, the War Office announced yesterday. The Italians, according to the statement, cautiously

American Attacks Near Chateau Thierry Failed, Says Berlin.

BERLIN, via London, July 8 .- Atand French troops west of Chateau to 79. Coroner Clary said that 14 ry Johnson and Robert Robinson, Thierry were reported in the official nunication of yesterday. The statement reads:

of Chateau Thierry the French and Americans, in spite of their repeated failures, again attacked with strong forces. These attacks broke down. Bitter hand-tohand fighting continued until nightfall and also during the night. According to reports by the troops, the enemy's losses were again very

"In the upper Vosges enemy at-

French and Italians Capture 1000

ROME, July 8.—Italian and French troops in Albania on July 6 began an operation between the coast and the Tomorica Valley, the War Office an-The operation still is in full and satisfactory developnt, the statement adds. More than 1000 prisoners so far have been tak-

en by the Entente forces. Italian troops yesterday advanced their front line in the region of Col La Prible, the War Office also anrounced. In the Monte Grappa re-gion the Italians gained further In the Monte Grappa reground northward of Massik on Saturday. Eight enemy airplanes were destroyed yesterday.

HERE IS BERLIN'S RATION TODAY

Four and Half Ounces of Meat, Four Pounds of Bread for Week.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 8.—The presnt rations in Berlin are as follows, the quantities being for one person

Bread and flour, 4 pounds; butter and margarine, 2½ ounces; potatoes, 7 pounds; meat, 4½ ounces; bones, 1% ounces; sausage, 1% ounces;

In addition, each person is allowed ne egg a month. Milk is provided children under 6 years of and for invalids.

Spain Now Realizes Error FIGHTING REPORTED U. S. OFFICIAL WHO SYMPATHIZED WITH of Its Pro-German Policy IN MOSCOW WHEN

Pickpocket Helps to Reveal the Machinations of the Teuton Espionage System in Country.

the River-Lively Artillery section of the Spanish press of un- Consulate Spy Bureau for the pur-Activity at Several Points history may be on Spain's attitude

espiorage system in several instances are investigating.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, July 8.—
Signs are not wanting in a certain being in league with the German easiness as to what the verdict of the coast.

It is currently reported that the Between the Sea and during the war. In spite of a condiscovery of the police official's comstant deluge of false information policity was made by an expert pick throughout the country by means of subsidized newspapers, and in spite pocketbook containing several comof the undoubted pro-German senti- promising communications signed by ment of the army and a similar sentiment in other influential quarters, once recognized the value of the the indications are that events are slowly bringing home to the average itor of a Socialist newspaper, who Spaniard a sense of doubt as to lost no time in publishing them and whether his country's interests in bringing grave charges against the would, after all, not have been better served by a neutrality frankly Spanish merchant vessels. some delay the police offici some delay the police official was The machinations of the German arrested and the judicial authorities

Retirement Across Piave have been glaringly exposed. One of the Madrid daily papers, although it has several times been suppressed by the military conversity by the military conversit has several times been suppressed a million men across the Atlantic in by the military censorship, has succeeded in bringing to light activities by the German embassy in contact the state of the people here, who that army has already shown have the by the German embassy in contact the state of the people here, who the defendence of the special committee which investigated and the million men across the Atlantic in so short a time and the mettle which investigated in bringing to light activities by the German embassy in contact the special committee which investigated and the mettle which investigated and the mettle which investigated in bringing to light activities by the German embassy in contact the special committee which investigated and the mettle which investigated and th nection with the labor troubles in at first were inclined to belittle the graph Co.'s correspondent at Copen-

79 BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECK OF COLUMBIA

Louis Question Survivors and Members of Crew.

PEORIA. III., July 8. Seventy-

A Federal investigation of the sinking of the steamer is under way. United States Inspectors Reese V. Downs and George R. Bower of St Louis were at the scene Saturday and questioned survivors and later summoned before them the mem-

bers of the crew of the boat.

"These investigations," said 'Capt.
Mehl of the Columbia, "will show that the steamer Columbia had been properly inspected. They will bring out the fact that we were running on the southern end of the Piave ine, having driven the Austrians across the new Piave, are establishing themselves in the extensive residence that the steamer Columbia had been properly inspected. They will bring out the fact that we were running themselves in the extensive residence that the steamer Columbia had been properly inspected. They will bring out the fact that we were running the fireman had quit just before the content of the Murman Coast tire population of the Murman Coast tire population of the Murman Coast tire population of the Murman Coast the Kola peninsula, bordering the White Sea and the Arctic) has the law required; that Tom Williams, who was in the pilot house, was alone as the law required; that the steamer Columbia had been properly inspected. They will bring out the fact that we were running under a slow bell, taking every possible precaution; that Tom Williams, who was in the pilot house, was alone as the law required; that the steamer Columbia had been properly inspected. They will bring out the fact that we were running under a slow bell, taking every possible precaution; that Tom Williams, who was in the pilot house, was alone as the law required; that the steamer Columbia had duit just before the courselies out the fact that we were running there were the former fireman had quit just before the forman had quit just before the fireman had quit just before the f ween the new and old river and that he is a teetotaler. We will pelled to evacuate, the War Office announces.

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived at Murnansk, the dispatch adds.

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived at Murnansk, the dispatch adds. that the crew was not only on the job, but that I believe every man of them was a hero in sticking to his Two Put to Flight Party of Germans post and doing everything possible under stress of the fearful accident."

Estimated

By the Associated Pres.

in volume of advertising carried.

and Republic added together.

Record for Sunday July 7:

with Mr. and Mrs. George Hines," said Tinney. "Mr. Hines is an old river man, and on the trip up the river from Pekin he noticed that the boat was drawing too much water, indicating. in his opinion, that sho cow, says that a counter-revolution in the street of the street of the street of the street between the Bolshevik troops and social revolution are and printed by the Post-Dispatch, in most instances exclusively, during the last four years.

I plans. Leaders expected a bitter fight, but as many Senators were out of town, an early vote was not expected.

Legislation to prohibit the sale of distilled liquor, wine and beer after to day from the Russian wireless serve to the July factor of town, an early vote was not expected.

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In several instances the report rejudicating the last four years. prevailed upon him to remain on board until Peoria was reached. Hines went down to the engine room to tell the engineer his suspicions, and he says the organical response to tell the engineer his suspicions.

Several hundred Russians, including the social revolutionary leader. Ment to the emergency agricultural appropriation bill, which would stop the sale of distilled liquor and wine on June 30, 1919, and prohibit the

"From my experience with boats on rivers," Hines said, "I was convinced that the Columbia Friday night was drawfor to the most related and Russian demonstrations.

All the German newspapers declare the murder of Count von Mirbach must mevitably have a great perishing." night was drawing too much water. influence on Russo-German rela-I talked to the fireman about it, but tions. he was a new man and did not seem to know much. He told me the for- By the Associated Press.

Estimated at 40.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Three bodies recovered this morning brought the total recovered up IN FRANCE, Sunday, July 7.—Henpersons still were missing.

The belief that something was wrong with the Columbia several flating with their unit in a sector hours before she sank was expressed of the French front.

They put to flight in No Man's by William Tinney of Pekin, who, with his wife, was one of the surto number 40. The citation comes vivors, today. Ito number 40. The chatter

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or to be exact, 588 Consecutive Sundays, the POST DISPATCH has completely overwhelmed all competition

Yesterday, as usual, the POST-DISPATCH again car-

ried more paid advertising than both the Globe-Democrat

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both 24 Cols. Home-Merchants' Advertising-

crat. Three times that of the Sunday Republic.

SOCIALISTS REVOLT

by Berlin News Bureau.

TROUBLE IS QUELLED, **BOLSHEVIKI DECLARE**

Murman Coast People Declared to Have Broken the Entente Forces.

By the Associated Press.

to tell the engineer his suspicions, and he says the engineer admitted of the assassination of Count von it looked like something was wrong. Mirbach, the German Ambassador to So far as I know, however, no attempt was made to ascertain the cause. When we reached Peoria, Mr. retary von Kuehlmann to break off will be reported in some form before nine bodies have been recovered from and Mrs. Hines refused to make the negotiations with the delegates in

> wife had been severely bruised and bassador in Berlin, as it is feared we both had a narrow escape from the populace of the capital will inaugurate anti-Russian demonstrations

coast recently appealed to the American and allied consuls at Kola for protection. German troops are reported to the southward on the rail-road leading to the Arctic at Kola, and failure of the Bolshevik Government of the Government o

Bolsheviki Regret Murder of the German Envoy. By the Associated Press.

BASEL, July 8.-Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik Premier, has sent the following message to M. Joffe, Russian Minister at Berlin, regarding the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German Ambassador at Moscow: "Two unknown men entered the German embassy at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, having documents from a special committee. They threw a bomb in Count von Mirbach's office, wounding him so severely that he died.

"Representatives of the Government immediately visited the embassy and expressed indignation at the act, which they considered as a political maneuver to provoke trouble. The Government is taking every measure to discover the murderers and bring them before a special rev-

GERMANY OUSTED

Government Dismisses Editor of Monthly Weather Review Because of Attitude. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Official

correspondence made public today Outbreak in Connection disclosed that Cleveland Abbe Jr., editor of the Monthly Weather Review With Assassination of Ger- recently dropped from the Governman Ambassador Reported ment service, was dismissed because of "his well-known sympathies for the imperial German Government."

PROHIBITION AND WATER POWER

Summer Vacation and Again Ge: Down to Work.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Nation wide prohibition as a war emergency With Russia and Joined measure and water-power legislation urged by the administration were before Congress when it went back to work today, with all hopes of an ex-tended summer vacation abandoned

The prohibition issue came up in

boat was drawing too much water, indicating, in his opinion, that she was slowly sinking. He wanted us to get off then, but we did not think there was any immediate danger, and there was any immediate danger, and

Provision for the exportation of will be reported in some form before the Senate acts on the amendment.

return trip on the boat. I and my wife took a chance. We got out of the death trap, but not before my fore the house of the Bolshevik Am-INTO THE AMERICAN LINES

lare They Are Tired of War and Ill-Treatment by Their Officers.

by the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, July 8.—Two German deserters crossed the Amer-



a fall of .7 of a foot.

POST-DISPATCH IS SOURCE OF MANY RIOT REPORT FACTS

Locke Tarlton, Head of East Side Levee Board, Excoriated in Findings of Congressional Committee.

OTHERS ARE NAMED BY THE INVESTIGATORS

Jerry Sullivan, Alexander Flannigan and Mayor Mollman Scored Along With Tarlton.

More than half of the 60-page report submitted and read in Congress Saturday by Chairman Johnson of unexpectedly blocked the recess plans. Leaders expected a bitter

> fers to cases by quoting from the Post-Dispatch files, and many others by quoting the testimony given at the hearings by a Post-Dispatch re-

Some Instances Cited. Chief among these disclosure

Wholesale gambling and com-mercialized vice under the Moll-man administration. Tax reductions of big corpo-rations by the Board of Review

in 1915, and consequent increase in assessments of small taxpay-

Embezzlement of \$42,000 of school funds by School Treasurer Stephen Lepage.

Levee Board activities that benefited property owned by President Locke Tarlton and his political friends.

Connection between the Levee Board and the Illinois State Bank, where, a witness testified,

money was deposited without interest. blers and dive keepers for Mayor Mollman by State's Attorney Schaumleffel in the municipal

millions of dollars of public

election of 1917. composed of Chairman Johnson of The Congr

of PREDAREDNESSof Times and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow as a man of honor when dealing with tonight; a man of honor when dealing with tonight and tomorrow.

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Post-Dispatch Reporter Thanked by Committee for Invaluable Service

THE report of the congres sional riot investigating committee has the followng to say of Paul Y. Anderson Post-Dispatch reporter, whose estimony before the committee n scenes he witnessed during the iot and on events and condins leading up to it, occupied

lmost a week:
"Paul Y. Anderson, reporter
or the Post-Dispatch, and for the past three years assigned to duty in East St. Louis, was an nexhaustible mine of valuable nformation.

"In serving his newspaper fearlessly, he rendered the pub ic a more important service by laying bare the story of faith-less officials who could not be lashed, even by exposure, to do their duty. He personally laid before the Mayor positive evidence of the guilt and inco tence of his police force, and demanded that he should close the gambling houses and unlicensed

"His investigations, opposed on every hand, were thorough and trustworthy. He saw every-thing; reported what he saw without fear of consequences; de-fied the indignant officials whom he convicted of criminal neglec of duty; ran a daily risk of as assination, and rendered an invaluable public service by his ex-posures. His testimony before the committee was most interest ing and illuminating, his harrow ing experiences before and dur ing the riot throwing a flood of light on conditions as they ex-

"The facts related by him were of great assistance to us in our investigation, and the thanks of the committee are due him for an inestimable service, generously rendered."

DOWLING ON TRIAL

Prosecutor Tells How Corporal Was Discovered When He Tried to Land in Ireland.

Corp. Joseph Dowling, who landed and continuing duty being to prevent on the Irish coast in a German collapsible boat two months ago, and among the employes.

mansk, the dispatch adds.

ARGENTINE ARRIVES IN U. S.

Leaders Along Murman Coast Appeal for Protection.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Leaders among the people of the Murman the people of the Murman the people of the Murman gentine dreadnought with Ambassa-

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Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 14.5 feet, a fall of .7 of a foot.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Their desires are along the same lives.

PLOTTED TO **ROB CARRIERS OF PETITIONS**

Circuit Attorney Reveals Special Agent's Story of an Earlier Plan to Prevent Referendum Election, Which, He Says, Superintendent Also Directed.

JACKSON GOT \$15,000 TO \$20,000 A YEAR

Worked Nine Years for the United Railways, According to Story Given Out, Chief Duty Being to Prevent Formation of Union.

Julius C. Jackson, United Railways pecial agent, who executed the theft of petitions for a referendum on the Inited Railways franchise ordinance has declared to Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel, that official said today, that he was ordered by Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation of the United Railways Co., to "blow the safe" and get the petitions. He opened the safe in Cigar Makers' Union Headquarters, 615 Chesinut street, with the aid of two mechanics, and took the petitions, early in the morning of June 15.

The Circuit Attorney's announcement today was another of the piecemeal disclosures of Jackson' stery which he has been issuing since Jackson returned to St. Louis Friday. In it he told of an earlier plan to defeat the referendum by shierter. to defeat the referendum by slugging and robbing the men who carried the first (2 per cent) petitions to the Election Board office, where they had to be filed not later than May 9. This plan failed. Jackson also related, the Circuit Attorney said, that he ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—The trial by Cameron. He further told of his nine ourtmartial opened here today of yars' work for the company, his chief

lapsible boat two months ago, and since then has been a prisoner in the Tower of London.

Corp. Dowling, in civilian clothes, was brought to the court in an auto ambulance, handcuffed to a British soldier and accompanied by a noncommissioned officer armed with a revolver.

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comment to resist the penetration of the enemy has led the inhabitants of the possible fields for operations by the allies in the Bast units of the enemy policy toward Russia, believed to have been approved the excellent material in the enew program, however, is the rest almost wholly with the Supreme War Council.

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AMERICANS AND AUSTRALIANS RETAKE PRISONERS FROM GERMANS

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1918.

SUCCESSFUL RAID IN VOSGES REGION

Losses in Killed, Wounded and Prisoners Inflicted Upon Enemy, Official Communique Says.

GERMAN AIRCRAFT

Machine Gun Duels in Cha- 12 Australians brought the number home," and the boy was off with his scribed—Torcy Patrol Atby an American officer who took part in the fighting follows:

"The hopker did not hopk."

"The hopker did not hopk." tack on Teutons.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Gen. Pershing's communique for Sunday lans, whom they carried back.

reports the successful raid in the "We immediately called for vol-

In the Vosges we made a success-

our troops.
"In the Chateau-Thierry region line continued. Most of the German Australians Join in Chase.

Our two boys were tetaken, along and the Bois Bouresches. Machine guns were also in operation against Bouresches. The enemy's artillery fire was distinctly lighter. A much fire came, as before, from Hill 204

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where he made his lines. American patrols, consisting of an officer and 25 men, operating south of Torcy, killed one of the enemy and captured two others all three being found in shell holes. One of our battalion scouts penetrated the German lines, located machine grun emplacements and returned safety. A group of the enemy on duty at the machine gun position fied at his approach.

"In Picardy from July 3 to July 4 the main event was the capture of prisoners and a machine gun by a party of our men. From the statements of prisoners, it was learned that the Germans were fold to be on that the Germans were fold to be on that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the fact that the Germans were fold to be on the fact that the fact the front lines the tance behind the front lines the front lines the tance behind the front lines the tance behind the front lines the tance behind the front lines the tance behind

o'clock in the morning.

A party of 40 men, supported by au-

wight without incident.

NEW OFFENSIVE

NOW IS BELIEVED

Have About 600,000 Men

"After fighting magnificently with his gun for so long the Corporal had the Germans were told to be on the elect since the Americans were told to be on likely to attempt some operation on Independence day. Our party started in three groups, supported by a bot barrage. The Germans offered strong resistance, but were over powered. Besides suffering heavy losses in killed and wounded, they left three prisoners in our hands.

"In the Colmar sector on July 2, and 4, patrolling and raiding activities were very marked on both ides. During the night of July 1 to July 2, no smalls that significantly with his gun for so long the Corporal had been a given that those who got into it. I had not the slightest shadow of inspect that those who got into it. I had not the slightest shadow of inspect that those who got into it. I had not the slightest shadow of inspect that those who got into it. I had not the slightest shadow of inspect into inspect his gun with new interest. The officer was delighted with the some a dot barrage. The Germans offered strong resistance, but were over powered. Besides suffering heavy losses in killed and wounded, they left three prisoners in our hands.

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American private and an Australian more volunteered than could be accommodated.

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tered and driven back by one of our patrols. Our own patrons, number-neighborhood of Abbeville, in the ing four, carried out a very useful reconnaissance work. On the night of July 3 to July 4 our own patrols were again very successful in investi. Former he would get less important gating the German positions, while a German patrol which approached oun trenches and threw greenades was driven off by our rifle and grands able it appears that the Germans A raid in which American casual-ton find the possible to discuss American casual-tons find the possible to discuss Americans indicated in official statements.

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TO BE IMMINENT enemy offensive, and if it happens the last two days. that the enemy starts against the positions held by the Americans, which seems rather likely, the Amer-Estimated That Enemy Will

BRING BACK TWO OF OUR MEN AND FIVE OF ALLIES AND 50 GERMANS WITH THEM

Volunteer Squad From U.S. Forces Joined by Dozen From Antipodes in Highly Successful Counter Raid.

treasure.

"Five francs,' kid," laughed an offi-

Australians Were Eager to Help Win July 4 Victory. By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN jubilation among the men to have FRANCE, July 7 .- In the German letters from the folks as a reward counter-attack against the new posicounter-attack against the first countries and tions gained by the Australians and Americans around Hamel two Americans and five Australians were capicans and five Australians were capicans and five Australians were capically and the first countries of Volunteers delight ACTIVITY INCREASES tured by the enemy. Volunteers were called for and an American party brought back the captured men and an German officer, while of German prisoners to 50.

The story of this incident as told

til Thursday night, when they made their counter-attack, which was repulsed. They did succeed in the first rush, however, in getting hold of two Americans and five Austral-

reports the successful raid in the "We immediately called for vol-Vosges in which losses in killed, unteers to go out after these capwounded and prisoners were inflicted tured lads and all our men at once upon the enemy. The communique began yelling for the chance. Corp. he was given a squad of men for

between July 4 and 5 the rifte and tired to a strong point, but the Corporal with the other Yankees went in after them.

Australians Join in Chase. smaller amount of his shells fell on joined the American party, with the theright of our position than during result that 50 German prisoners were

wire and threw a large number of grenades. None of the grenades lieved to be near. For obvious reasons the exploit of a handful of comrades with machine gun. We reached our trenches. Our machine it is impossible to go into the subject gun and automatic rifle fire, and deeply, but it may be said that other with the French in operations at Hill Germans in a T

The American aviators in the th without incident cluded for all the enemy troops with"On the night of July 2 to July 3 in the pear future.

"German patrol approached our It may be said that there are three several fights today and two enemy geant shot him through the head and no German patrol approached our lines, but one of his parties, consisting of about 25 men, was encounted the Chalcan and in the chalcan and two enemy scatters are three several fights today and two enemy scatters are three several fights today and two enemy scatters are three several fights today and two enemy scatters are three several fights today and two enemy scatters are three several fights today and two enemy scatters.

Missouri for the first six months of 1918 was 2,460,470 gallons less than during the first six months of 1917,

The American forces tonight are there have been no raids except those

OFFICER TELLS OF FIGHT OUR BOYS

from home, and there was great Night Preceding Part in nine prisoners. Their First Battle.

> "NEVER DREAMED OF SUCH GUNFIRE"

cer who was standing by.
"It ain't; it's a dollar and it's from Hung Up on Barbed Wire and Facing Machine Guns, Men Forced Way Through With the Australians.

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With the troops of one star company with the troops of one star company always is sure of his facts before the Union Dairy Co. He has previously been allowed \$10,000, and with the troops of one star company always is sure of his facts before WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN to the German people. unteers to go out after these captured lads and all our men at once began yelling for the chance. Corp. Raymond Powell was first up and he was given a squad of men for quarters of the fighting qualities of America's troops, but there has grown up the conviction that the the Yankees on the British front. Ways being given to the enemy. rin the vosges we hade a success. The day passed purposes. The day passed quarters of the enemy and taking several prisoners. The day passed quietly at other points occupied by our troops.

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It was an Independence day celebration which marks a new era in Anglo-American relations, and for "Many No Sleep for the Officers. "Many of our boys were tired

was pumping away religiously at the boches and the Australian officer In a quiet little town some dissteady, fearing they might mistake

CLUB AT CREVE COEUR CLOSED

"When we reached Hamel we day. found a lot of dugouts filled with boches and their snipers up trees up" their wants for the early morn-

Germans in a Dugout.

"One of our Sergeants with an American private and an Australian power. ficers started to come up and one of BEER

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Training for College Men.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A 60-day intensive course to train college men as assistant instructors in the students' army training corps will are also reserved.

in front of Vaire wood one of our boys whom we called 'Scotty' had a great experience. He came to a dug-out filled with boches who had been lieving Franchise Compromise left behind the American advance. He naturally thought some of our men were there and went down. It it known that the city law depart-

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ence from the boche.

DANIELS PREFERS STATEMENTS BY SIMS TO THOSE OF CAPELLE

Boats Branded As Typical of German Misrepresentation. washington, July 8.—Optimis tic statements regarding submarine accomplishments made by Admiral von Capelle were described today by naval officials here as typical of the

misinformation which is being given

just what they did on the Fourth of July, when they went over the top he said:

Here is what Admiral von Capelle, Minister of the Navy, in the debate on the third with the Australians between Villers- "The Americans went into the reading of the naval estimates in the Bretonneaux and the Somme. By line after a hard march. The Fritzes Reichstag. He asserted that reports the capture of the village of Hamel undoubtedly had no inkling that of U-boat losses have been exaggerated by the Entente Allies.

Number Said to Be Largest Ever

that most of the shells were of small and medium caliber and that the proportion of gas shells had diminished. On the other hand, the German airplanes appeared in greater

what is to come from such an amaignance and that the biggest adventure of their lives—a leap into the unstanding fact at last month's close, it is that the highest regard is felt and shown for the soldiers from thin dead on the field."

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the sector two German patrols were driven off at 9 o'clock in the morning. One of our men was wounded and captured. In the same wounded and captured. In the same region a raid was attempted by the During the evening of the day the correspondent spent with the Amer-unable to cause any damage to the after that was plenty.

with machine guns. We cleared them all out systematically. elimination of such deliveries is request for conservation of man

OUTPUT FALLS OFF

during the first six months of 1917, "We worked the Vaire and Hamel according to figures of the State Beer Inspection Department. The conquent loss in revenue to the St in revenue to the State was \$15,535.95. The brewing for the first six

months of this year was 29,431,462

subscription Rates by Mail in Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Presidio. which seems rather likely, the Americans are discussing which seems rather likely, the Americans are discussing buildings.

The St. Clair County Board of Sumoney order of Sumoney order of Sumoney order of Sumoney order of St. Louis and Suberbs: adopted a resolution to sell the coal under the county farm property to the Michaelis Coal Co. at \$100 per acre. This is to include all coal with the Michaelis Coal Co. at \$100 per acre. This is to include all coal with the courses. Regular army officers will have charge and members of faculties as well as students are eliminated to a suberbs: Daily only, 45c a Month.

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woods which had been pretty well taken care of by Boche gunfire. Just

lieving Franchise Compromise Will Be Rejected.

City Counselor Daues today made was dark so he called to his sup- ment will prosecute the suits now Drop Two and a Half Tons of posed pals. The answer was a crack pending to collect approximately \$2,on the head. United Railways Co., despite the fact "He knew then that they were not that the settlement ordinance ter Yanks and opened fire with his rifle tivety adopted last March remitted By the Associated Press.

St. Louis Circuit Court and are set for the October term. But for the theft of the referendum petitions and rapid collection of new signatures, and the disclosures made to the Circuit Attorney since the theft, Teuton Navy Minister Claims on U- the suits would have been with-

\$15,000 FEE FOR F. B. COLEMAN

Was Attorney for Executor of Henry

titled to some of the items because

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tant Chief of Staff. By the Associated Press. WASHINFTON. July 8 -- Major-

General Frank McIntyre, chief of the Insular Bureau and formerly To commercial consumers of 500 come principal assistant to Gen. will be at the rate, also, of 45

THE U. R. MILL TAX SUITS BRITISH FLYERS MAKE RAIDS INTO GERMAN

Bombs on Railroads at Metz-Sablontz.

LONDON, July 8 .- The Air Minister's report on aerial operations says "Our aviators successfully attacked had killed five Germans and taken nine prisoners.

"We got through to our final objectives all right and carried out the consolidation without much interfer
"Ballways ordinance when it goes to a referendum vote in November.

The suits are now pending in the taked over the objectives by enemy machines, one of which was driven down. All ours returned."

> BASEL, Switzerland, July 8 .- The bombardment of Coblenz on Friday by British airmen was the most se-vere of the war, although the work of the airmen was hampered by the presence of a fog. The northern portion of the railway station and the famout iron bridge were damaged. Bombs fell on the royal palace. South German newspapers state that 12 persons were killed and 23 Wood Estate.
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> Frank B. Coleman was allowed a fee of \$15,000 by Probate Judge Holtcamp today for his services as

100 IN ICE PRICES AUTHORIZED

Right to Make Immediate Advance in Cost to Residence Consumers Is Granted.

An immediate increase of 5 cents ment today announced. per 100 pounds of ice for residence consumers was authorized today by WAR the St. Louis Food Administration because of advances in the cost of labor and coal. The price now will be 45 cents for 100 pounds, which represents an increase of 10 cents since Feb. 1. when the price was

chief military censor, is slated to be-March, chief of staff. He will succeed Maj.-Gen. William S. Graves, or more pounds per week will obthe preceding days, although this part of our lines remained the pringer o now assistant Chief of Staff. Gen. tain ice at 30 cents per 100 pounds. It was announced April 27, by the traffic. Gen. McIntyre has been head of ice had been put under the provisions of the food control act and that further increases in price were not tions were granted today a 30-day to be made until manufacturers sub- extension of time for filing of capi-

RATIONING OF COAL TO HOMES. FUEL ADMINISTRATION PLAN

Householders to Be Allowed Only Sufficient Amount to Heat Houses to 68 Degrees.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Ration. ing of coal to householders is announced by the fuel administration as among plans designed to prevent a threatened shortage of coal next

Each domestic consumer will be allowed only as much coal as is found his house to 68 degrees, provided every conservation rule has been obeyed. The allowance for each will be sufficient for comfort.

The administration's plan involves a department of coal allotments in connection with each local Fuel Ad-ministrator's office and this system now has been completed and will be put into operation at once. Each order for coal will be censored by comparison with the rating of the house where the coal is to be used; all doubtful cases will be carefully checked up by inspecting the house in question and surplus coal when ordered will be refused.

ST. LOUISAN IN NAVY KILLED

Casey, Fireman, Fell Down Hatch on Pittsburg. WASHINGTON, July 8.—Guy Sixteenth street. St. Louis, died on by a fall down a hatch aboard the cruiser Pittsburg, the Navy Depart-

COUNCIL ABOLISHED

Work Turned Over to Other Officials by Secretary Baker. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Secretary Baker today formally abolished the War Council and turned over its principal functions to the Assistant Secretaries of War, Gen. March chief of staff and Major-Genera Coethals, assistant chief of staff, in charge of purchases, storage and

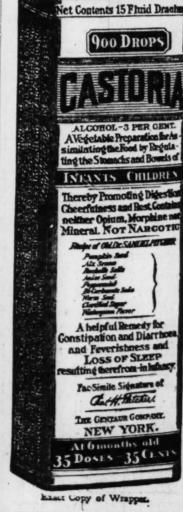
More Time for Corporations, 514 600

Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, Drinking on Premises.

The existence of the "Overland die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Chasto-Flather

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoric in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy." Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the treatment of children's complaints. Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: In my practice I am

glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and

always satisfactory.

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients." Dr. Gustave & Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "Thave used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recom-

mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children." Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past all years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal" medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children." Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the"

esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments." Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Casteria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency

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Six Shown as Killed in Action in Today's Report of 50 Names; 13 Die of Wounds, 2 of Accidents.

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Of Those 25 Died in Action, 17 of Wounds, 9 of Disease and 5 in Airplane and Other Accidents.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The army casualty list today contained 50 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 13; died of accident and other causes, 2; wounded severely, 29.

These figures bring the total army casualties to the following:

causes 491

Total9,619

Today's list includes: Killed in action: Cook Walter L. Couch, Elmdale, Kan.; Privates Gust Anikewich, Hamtramck, Mich.; Ben-nie W. East, Magnolia, Miss.; Albert Hage, Franklin, La.; Lloyd H. Still Augusta, Ga.

Died of wounds: Sergts. Guido Castiglione, St. Paul, Brazil; Hay A. Wood, Highlands, N. J.; Cook Cannine Ienco, Central Rutland, Vt.; Privates Elmer A. Chatham, Bathe, Me.; Michael Gill, Hamtramck, Mich.; Merton V. Hair, Early, Io.; Edward J. Miller, Alton, Ill.: George D. O'Loughlin, Stuart, Io.; Joseph H. Schultz, Newark, N. J.; Thomas C. Seder, Ravenscroft, Tenn.; Arthur A. Smnell, Babylon, N. Y.; William H. Taylor, Eldershot, S. D.; Alexander E. Vautrain, New Orleans.

Died of accident and other causes: Privates James H. Booth, Montclair, N. J.; Harry V. Parker, Salisbury,

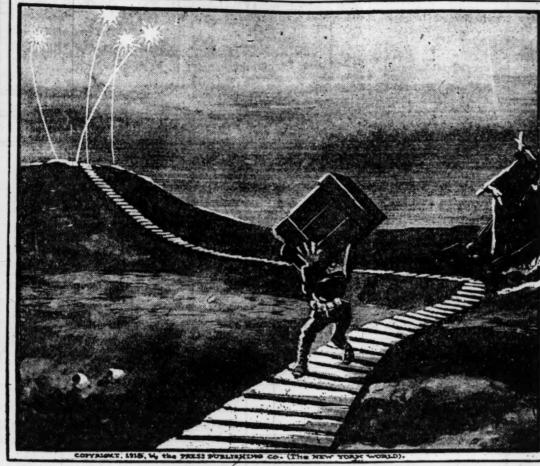
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cisco; Alex, Backer, Springfield. Mass.; Lee I. Brown, Syracuse, Kan.; Walter Waetwiler, Janesville, Wis.; POST-DISPATCH IS David Doctor, Brooklyn; Lloyd E. I. McClain, Canton, Mo.; Beaven E. Patterson, San Francisco; Domenico Patti, Tisna, Italy; Frederick J. Renn, Epping, N. D.; Ernest Russell

Joseph Zboran, Dunkin, Pa. Died from wounds: Lieuts. Chas.
A. Dean, Chicago; Harold A. Pinkham, Westford, Mass.; Sergts. Cyril
Mosser, New Haven; Boyd F. MulliSullivan Said to Have Helped. gan, Topeka, Kan.; Corporals Older Hatcher, Boston, Ga.; Edward D. Prichard Geneseo, Ill.; Privates Oswald E. Apitz, Lawrence, Mass.; Chester A. Fleet, Lynn, Mass.; Parney Ginsberg. New York: Wesley "Jerry Sullivan, the corporation"

A Cartoon From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in France.



13 KILLED IN NEW MARINES CASUALTY LIST

Wibaux, Mont.; Marvin G. Wright, Total of 53 Names Given; Died of Wounds, 2; Wounded Severely, 38.

> By the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Marrine Corps casualty list yesterday contained 53 names, divided as fol-contained 53 names, divided as fol-dered menial service to his masters. "When will the authorities con-These figures bring the Marine tions and his personal delinquencies Corps casualties to the following: and take from him the high place

The army casualty list yesterday contained 117 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 25; died of wounds, 17; died of disease, 9; died of airplane accident, 2; died of accidents and other causes, 3; severely wounded, 48; missing in action, 13.

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Killed in action, 12, co; Corporals Elwood L. Colby, New York; Claude M. Dey, Beaumont, and into the public treasury, but would look the other way if a friend were so engaged.

"They needed a man who would stand between them and the indigenant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor performer; personally honant taxpayer; a fair promiser and a poor pe

Backer, Springfield. Tenth street, St. Louis, Mo.

dian Idaho: Edward SOURCE OF MANY RIOT REPORT FACTS

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WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Ma-lessly. A member of the Tarlton-

corporations by the Board of Review ing.

ant of scheming politicians; at heart his life did not frighten him; the spendid not frighten him; the danger of bodily harm did him to take the petitions to the not prevent him from continuing his United Railways headquarters. Jack- ion without having all the facts beinvestigations, and fighting with all son did so. his splendid power against the forces of evil."
The testimony of the Rev. Mr. Al-

lison and of Paul Y. Anderson, a Post-Dispatch reporter, occupied about two weeks of the four-weeks' hearing, and consisted principally of

CAMERON ORDERED HIM TO BLOW SAFE, JACKSON DECLARES

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spoiled.

"Cameron was 'very sore' over this failure, Jackson declared, and accused Jackson of having botched the job. He said, according to Jackson, that Jackson should have got the petitions, but that now he would have to get after the 10 per cent petitions, which would have to be filed not later than June 17, to supplement the 2 per cent, and make the 12 per cent, required for a referendum vote.

He called Cameron up later from Springfield, Ill., he said, and was directed to go to Chicago, registed in the Morrison Hotel as W. B. Wilson and await a visit from James F. Brady, claim agent of the company. He did so, he related, and Brady came, bringing him \$500, and appointing another meeting in Minneapolis.

At the Minneapolis meeting, he said, Brady brought no money, and began to talk about making Jackson

Some Details Withheld.

The Circuit Attorney refused to go into details as to this point, or to say what remarks of Cameron or Jackson were uttered, according to have a separate of high lackson's story, in McCulloch's hears.

Prichard Geneseo, Ill.; Privates Oswald E. Apitz, Lawrence, Mass.; Chester A. Fleet, Lynn, Mass.; Parney Ginsberg, New York; Wesley Heffner, Chanceford, Pa.; Earl Horton, Cincinnati; James H. Hurd, Pierda, O.; George Maclinnis, Wrenthamade the county drain aswamp which he and his friends had done to the masses of the same than the county drain aswamp which he and his friends had on the male sawamp which he and his friends had done to the masses. Wylle St. McCauley, Summerville, Ga.; Ois Morris, Montage, Io.; Ben Nuddi, North Seattle.

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\$12,000 FEE FOR JUDGES ARE NAMED JEPTHA D. HOWE

Two Are Now in Service of Judge Garesche Fixes Pay of At-Country and May Not Be Returned for Trial.

The names of four election judges | Circuit Judge Garesche today alwho were indicted last Tuesday by lowed Jeptha D. Howe a fee of \$12,the grand jury as a result of the in- 000 as attorney for Mrs. Henri Chou vestigation of the recount of the teau in the suit which she brought votes cast for James P. Newell and tate of her father, Robert Bagnell. Frank M. Slater for Public Adminis-Last February Judge Garesche al-trator in the general election of 1916, lowed Howe and his brother, Alwere made public today. They are Thomas J. Ward of 3715 Laclede avenue and John B. Lally, Democrats, and Sid L. Bernard of 3627 Laclede avenue and Roy Alexander of 3635 Laclede avenue, Republicans. Ward and Bernard today gave bond of \$200 each to answer to charges of neglect of duty as election officials.

Lally is said to be now in the em.

4 INDICTED ELECTION

to bring these men to St. Louis, in view of the fact that the charge against them is only a misdemeanor. The penalty upon conviction upon it was made by Mrs. Chouteau's hus-

elected, but a contest was instituted templated when the contract was by Newell, Democrat, and the remade.

Put Into Furnace.

"Ed." he went to Jefferson City and called up Cameron by long-distance telephone.

How Brady Figured.

He said Cameron told him to 'get rid of that damned automobile" which he had been riding about, and the plan for slugging the bearers was to call him up from another place.

widere, Neb.; Fred A. Sell, Chelsea, lo.; Gilbert Spellburg, Tappan, N. D.; John J. Sheridan, Newark, N. J.; John W. Shumate, South Charleston, W. Va.; Lyndley T. Spencer, Canutillo, Tex.; Floyd H. Wood, San Francisco; Joseph Zboran, Dunkin, Pa.

Tarlton and Canavan were "the men higher up." They knew how far to go without taking a personal risk. They knew, too, who could be deciseo; Joseph Zboran, Dunkin, Pa. goat," to keep more important per- a chance at the regular election in

> tions in the tax assessments of big Jackson's story, in McCulloch's hearthe 'Ed" whose name was signed to "According to Jackson," the Cir- a telegram sent from St. Louis to Jackson after Jackson had gone to

torney for Mrs. Chouteau in Partition of Bagnell Estate.

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by Newell, Democrat, and the recount give him a majority. Slater has relinquished the office to him. A gain of 247 votes for Newell was found in the precinct in which the aluminum company.

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> Be Defeated on Referendum. Mayor Kiel, when asked by Post-Dispatch reporter today whether, in view of statements of United Railways employes that they re-ceived money and instructions for the theft of referendum petitions, he would recommend the abrogation of the 30-year franchise voted to the board in special session for the purpose, but declared his belief that the

ordinance will be defeated on the referendum vote.
"I was one of those who thought the referendum would fail," he said. with zest into Gilbert's delightfully "but I believe now it will be suc-"but I believe now it will be successful. The theft of the petitions was foolish as well as crominal and I think the ordinance will be beaten an orphan, being orphans them-

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better than any part she has pre-viously taken here; in the love passages her singing was appealing. A. L. Pellatson, the towering pirate chieftain, was the mildest-mannered man that ever cut a throat or scut-tled a ship. Pleasing acting and



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A contingent of 748 men selected for the National Army from the Sixteenth to the Twenty-eighth Wards. inclusive, except the Seventeenth, entrained this afternoon at Union Station to go to Jefferson Barracks This completes the movement of the current call, the first contingent of which, numbering 791 men, from the First to the Fifteenth Wards, inclusive, departed at 3 p. m. yester-day for Jefferson Barracks.

The Seventeenth Ward was not called upon to furnish men in the movement, previous calls having exhausted its class 1 white registrants. It still has 900 class 1 negroes and has been ordered to send 400 of these to camp July 16.

Some of the ward quotas which departed yesterday paraded to the station, where hundreds of friends and relatives were gathered to bid them good-by. The familiar scenes of cheering, and dire threats to the growth smalled on heart which enemy spelled on banners, which have marked the departure of other contingents, were repeated.

Jefferson Barracks will serve the men, and they will not receive, their training there. They will rement and receive final physical examinations and the usual prophylac-tic treatment, after which they will-

TO HELP RECRUIT IRISHwere announced.

Corp. Nowak was 27 years old, Arthur Lynch, Nationalist, M. Passer and was in the Marines, in which he had served four years. He pre-

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 8.—Col. ArthurLynch, Nationalist member of Parelle Hopson, whose present residence is assist in the recruiting campaign, has unknown to Mrs. Scott. dore Roosevelt for co-operation in Irish recruiting. He asks Col. Roose velt to send a message to the Irish-people or to come himself to Ireland. Arthur Lynch, who is a physician: and author, was Colonel of the Second ond Irish Brigade on the Boer sides in the South African War. In 1963. he was convicted of high treason United Railways by the Board of Aldermen, said he would not call the week of unusual opportunities for he was released on license and re-

Motorman Not Losing Any Time

"I don't think anyone ever suffered more from stomach trouble and bloat-ing than I have. I had to lay off my run more than half the time and could get no help from prescriptions or medi-

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

man that ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship. Pleasing acting and singing were owed to James Stevens as Samuel, Bertram Peacock as Major-General Stanley, and John E. Young as a Sergeant of police. The male chorus was notably vigorous and sonorous. The scenery was adequate, the costumes fresh.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS —The annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS—The annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS —The annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS —The annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS —The annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS—The annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS—The annual meeting of Stock is considered to stockholders—The annual meeting of Stockholders—Th Attest: WM. J. O'DAY, Secretary,
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—To the stockholders of the Lacide Gas Light Co.—A
special meeting of the stockholders of the
Lacide Gas Light Co is hereby called, to be
held at the office of the company, at the
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streets, in the city of 5t. Louis, Mo., between
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City News in Brief

orth Market street, in place of the Rev. Father John P. Lynch, who succeeded the Rev. Father P. O'Loughlin at Rolla, Mo.

Lawrence O'Toole's Catholic Church has been appointed State Chaplain of the Missouri Knights of Columbus. William H. Lorum, a saloon keeper at 4601 South Broadway, was ar-

of the Second Presbyterian Church, the bar, has gone on a two months' vacation,

asked to meet at Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Garrison and Lucas avenues, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., to form into clubs for patriotic work.

State president of the Missouri at 3 p. C. T. U., will be the guest of tral Union tomorrow afternoon at

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> with supper, lodging and breakfast. broken off. Afterward the guest stole clothing and other articles valued at \$75.

George Georges of the Standard rest rooms and reading rooms, and Catering Co., 212 North Seventh will be open to all workingmen. Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Clark, a. m. yesterday and she departed missed \$110 from the cash register.

ness session will be held at 2 o'clock, after which a patriotic address will shellon, 7145 Berlin avenue; Anbe given by the Rev. L. M. McC-eary, thony W. Powers. 2340 Clark ave-

Daley, Taylor and Berlin avenues, and B. F. Elliott, 2633 Washington

ANNOUNCEMENTS

| Pickpockets yesterday robbed John B. Faulkner of 15 South Sixteenth street of \$15 on a Market car, and Angelo Marlotti, 7919 Water street, feen place, recently commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps, has been refered to report at Camp Shelby, diss., and will depart Wednesday. He as been serving on the medical adisory draft board in the Twenty-lird Ward.

| A patriotic program was carried out yesterday morning at King's out

Mrs. Rose Deleno of 1619 Wash day evening and 10:30 o'clock last street befriended a strange woman night. The combination knob was take advantage of his men to fill his

MISCELLANEOUS

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"An employer who attempts to own pockets without bettering their condition, in a time like this, is as guilty as the German Kaiser," de-cared John H. Walker, president of the Illino's Federation of Labor, in a speech at the monthly meeting of the American Alliance for Labor and Lemocracy, at 2228 Olive street, yesterday.

Miss Ogle Pitt, 19 years old, o Kilichele, Miss., a school teacher yesterday swallowed a corn remedy by mistake for headache medicine

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pastor of Hamilton Avenue Christian Church. nue; Louis A. Grollnek, 5568 Waterman, later recovered after being ville, Mo., by St. Paul's Evangelical night, when two men in another machine, going in the same direction, quarreled with him for crowding



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Asks for Explanation of "Those of Us" Expression of da Fountain Former Governor.

> United States Senator Wilfley vesterday issued a statement in reply to recent utterances of former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, who is opposing Wilseph W. Folk, who is opposing Wil-gey for the Democratic senatorial

Wilfiey, who has been attacked by Tolk for signing a peace telegram, sent to President Wilson less than month before the United States enfored the war, quotes in his reply a speech in Memphis, Aug. 21 Last. In this address, delivered after the United States had been in the war four months and a half, he otes Folk as saying:

As events followed events, and the frightfulness of the German military policy became more and more evident, those of us who sympathized with the German cause were little by little alien-

"those of us" includes the speaker, and he asks Folk to explain when he ceased to sympathize with

Atrocities Not Condoned. Wilfley also asserts that, in signing the peace telegram, he was not thereby condoning the atrocities of which Germany had been guilty. He insists that he was only taking the position which, he says, was taken by President Wilson in his utterances of Feb. 26 and March 5, 1917, that war should be avoided if such avoidance was consistent with honor. It was after the date of the tele-

the President called an extra session of Congress, and that the "overt act" was committed which, Wilfley holds, made a declaration of war inevitable. This act was the sinking of three American vessels by submarines. March 17.

Resents Folk's Remark. Wilfley shows resentment of Folk's remark that "If the Kaiser were to land at New York, he would greet Senator Wilfley and his fellow sign-ers of the telegram as his hench-He says: 'If I were physically able I should

not be here resenting the vicious asilts which have been made upon me for the purpose of tearing down reputation that comes from generations of patriotic ancestry and devoted personal service to my coun-I would be in the trenches. From the declaration of war I have been engaged in war activities; although I have never heard of my opponent participating in any war activities until he became a candidate for the United States Senate. Now he is seeking to attack my rec-

ord and my loyalty." Wilfley does not repeat, in this statement, the explanation which he first made of the signing of the telegram, which was that he had not read it carefully. He does say, however, that he should not be held responsible for the names of the other signers, as his name was signed near the top. Folk, he says, has tried to create the false impression that the petition was signed at a meeting of

W. U. TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE CALLED OFF FOR PRESENT

Secretary of Labor Wilson Announces ment Has Been Arranged.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Indefinite postponement of the strike of telegraphers employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co., called to tary of Labor Wilson, who conferred over the telephone with S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial

Secretary Wilson said that Konenkamp, who is in Chicago, had given him every assurance that the strike order would not be put into effect and that any walkout would be post-poned indefinitely. It was understood that the union president agreed to this course because Congress now is considering a resolution authorizoperate, during the war, all telegraph, telephone, cable and radio

In a final effort to avert the strike Wilson sent Konenkamp a telegram today urging delay and later called in Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who ilso sent a telegram urging postponement of the strike.

Western Union Employes Here Form Organization to Deal With

Company. Employes of the Western Union here recently formed an organization to deal with the company in matters ef wages, conditions of employment, fick benefits, pensions, life insurance, etc. An election was held June 28 Wednesday. F. A. Mohr, manager at \$ Louis, says all the employes have ignified their intention of joining organization.

Black, in reply to a message of President Newcomb Carlton to all imployes, calling upon them to show r loyalty to the country by confinuing at their posts of duty, has sured him that the employes of, atinuity of the telegraph service.

Put a star in your service flag by thing Star service to save the wool. Sar Dyeing and Cleaning Co.—Adv.

pitals for American Wounded. LONDON, July 8.—The British Tros announced, will take two Lonon hespitals for the exclusive usa American wounded.

WILFLEY REPLIES TO

A Two-Fold Bargain Attraction That Makes an Urgent Appeal for Your Attendance TUESDAY

Drop Stitch Silk Stockings. black only, well reinforced with double lisle thread. Slightly irregular. Pair,

Silk Stockings, black, white and colors, some with silk tops, well reinforced; pair, \$1.35 well reinforced; pair,

double splicings at wearing points, slight seconds; 3 pairs, \$1.15; Men's Embroidered Fiber Silk Socks, lisle heels and toes; slightly imperfect; 3 pairs, \$1.00; pair, 35c

Children's White Cotton Socks, double heels and toes; 3 pairs, 50c; pair,

Cotton Vests, taped neck and arms; 3 for 50c; each, 17c

Boys' Poros Knit Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length, 59c Girls' Knit Union Suits, tape at neck and arms, lace trimmed

knee, drop seat style; 3 for 85c;

"Economies" Just for Tuesday

each,

Bath Tablets, Cake PEET Bros.' Bath Tablets, 8C assorted odors. (Buying limit six cakes.) (Main Floor.)

Toilet Soap, 4 Cakes SWEET Marie Toilet Soap, 15c (Main Floor.)

Lilas Vegetal, Bottle
PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal.
Buying limit two bot-(Main Floor.)

White Shoes, Pr. WOMEN'S Tennis \$1.00 Oxfords of white canvas, with white rubber soles. Many of these are the well-knewn "Keds." All (Main Floor.)

House Slippers, Pr. WOMEN'S Soft Kid \$1.69 one and two-strap styles, handturned soles. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Knitting Needles, Set
STERLING Top Knitting 39c individual box.
(Jewelry Dept.—Main Fl.)

Jewelry, Choice FIVE THOUSAND pieces, including Necklaces, 12c brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Pins and Links, Scarf Pins and Tie Clasps.

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces HEAVY filled French Beads, in two different sizes. 16-inch length, finished with solid gold clasp.

(Main Floor.)

Patent Leather Belts COMBINATION Suede and 50c in gray, green and tan. 21/2-inch width, finished with covered buckle. (Main Floor.)

Summer Hosiery, Pr. MEN'S, women and Chil-dren's Cotton and 23c Fiber Silk Hosiery, in black, white and some colors. Odd lots, and a

(Square 5-Main Floor.) Fiber Silk Stockings WOMEN'S Black, White 59c and Colored Fiber 59c Silk Stockings, with double liste heels, toes and garter tops.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Cotton Socks, Pr. BLACK and colors. Made 19c with reinforced heels (Main Floor.)

Bandeau Brassieres DAINTY Pink Mesh Bras-sieres, of excellent definition of excellent straps and in hook-front style. Sizes 34 to 42. Ideal for Summer (Second Floor.)

Transformations, Each FIRST quality natural \$2.98 formations, in all colors and gray. 16 and 18 inch length, and of 2 and 2½ oz. weight. Can be worn inside or outside of your hair. Very

(Third Floor. Khaki Handkerchiefs MEN'S full-size Khaki Handkerchiefs, neatly 10c hemstitched. 500 dozen to offer. (Main Floor.)

SHEER Lawn Handker 121c chiefs, with all around printed borders, and dainty hand-embroidered one-corner designs. 600 dozen in the lot.

(Main Floor.)

Baby Flouncings, Yd.

GOOD quality Swiss, 27
inches wide, cleverly embroidered in dainty designs.
Some finished plain, others with

ruffled scalloped edge.
(Main Floor.) Stamped Nightgowns MADE of good quality nainsook, stamped in 75c a good assortment of designs for

(Second Floor.,

Crepe Meteors, Yd. LOVELY Satin Crepes, \$2.15

popular shades. 40 inches wide. Limit of one pattern to a customer.

Summer Skirtings, Yd. LIGHT-WEIGHT Wool \$1.75 Skirtings, or naru-finished worsteds, in light colored stripes and plaids. Launders beau-tifully. 50 inches wide. (Square 6—Main Floor.)

Plaid Ginghams, Yd. JUST 50 pieces to offer. 35c orings. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Yard-Wide Poplins

FINE quality and with a 35c finish. Medium weight, for waists, dresses and skirts. (Second Floor.) Organdie Voile, Yd.

FINE, sheer quality, in printed stripes and plaids. 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor.) Bath Towels, Each A LOT of 60 dozen extra 39c A heavy Bleached Bath Towels, large size, and nicely

(6th St. Highway-Main Fl.) Bath Towels, Each BLEACHED Terry Cloth 19c quality, with neat colored stripes. Just 100 dozen to offer. (Second Floor.)

Coffee Percolators HEAVY gauge alumi- \$1.19 inset. 8-cup capacity.
(6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Silver-Plated Compotes NEAT hammered designs, 89c (Main Floor.)

Silver Casseroles SILVER-PLATED Cas-seroles, 7 and 8 inch \$2.25 Guernsey lining. (Main Floor.)

Mixing Bowls, Set FIVE different size Bowls 79c to the set, brown outside with white lining.

(Fifth Floor.)

Pottery Jardinieres LARGE-SIZE Pottery Jar-dinieres, with dragon 69c design in relief. 11-inch opening (Fifth Floor.)

Cretonnes, Yard ODD lengths of Cretonnes 49c of the better grades, 49c suitable for window draperies, slip eovers, utility boxes. Lengths of 1 to 6 yards. (Fourth Floor.)

Scrim Curtains, Pr. STRIPED White Serim \$1.20 edge, ideal for bedrooms, 214 vards (Fourth Floor.)

Grenadine Curtains, Pr. DOTTED Grenadine \$1.75 edge. White only. Some slight seconds. Cool, dainty curtains for Summer, and exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.)

Scotch Art Rugs Women's Handkerchiefs WITH green or brown \$15.75 border. Size 9x12 ft. (Fourth Floor.)

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SHOWN in all the want-ed colors, and in \$9.75 size 8x10 ft. (Fourth Floor.) Hair Switches ONE lot of 24 and 26-inch 98c short separate stems.

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Dresses in great variety, priced for quick \$9.95

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Clearing Footwear Women's High-Grade Pumps

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July Clearance

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lours, Gray Velours, Wool Poplins,

Blue Taffetas, Novelty Plaids; also

Plaid Capes; priced

and Tan Velour-

clearing price,

shades-clearing

for clearance.

Coats of Wool Jerseys, Tan Ve-

\$8.75

\$27.50

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Coffee Percolators, alumi num,
Bread Boxes, heavy tin, oak \$1.35 ish, Bread Boxes, Japanned, large \$1.79 e, Double Boilers, enameled, 2 warr'' make, \$1.79

Savory' make, \$1.79 Carving Sets, three-piece, \$1.45 Camping Outfits, Saucepan and can alcohol, 21c

n alcohol, 21c Screen Dors, nat. finish, \$1.35 Shoe Boxes, white enam., \$3.95 Shoe Boxes, white enam., \$4.59 O-Cedar Polish, 12-cance bot-Toilet Paper, "Bob White,"

Baby Bassinets, slightly soiled, \$1.89 (Fifth Floor.)

"Economies" Just for Tuesday

Men's Neckwear ALL-SILK Brocade Neck- 55C A LL-Silk Bloome Journal of the Miles of the Allower floral designs. Wide end \$1.50

shapes. Three for \$1.50 (Men's Store—Main Floor.) Coats of Wool Poplins, Serges in Men's Union Suits black, blue, tan and gray, Blue Silk SAMPLE garments, knit- 79c Poplins and Serge Combination, Wool Tweeds, Coverts, Rose Velours, and in various styles. Not all Serge and Poplin, in black and blue, (Square 13-Main FL)

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"QUEEN Magi's Little 29c Wetmore, nicely illustrated in color, and black and white. "Sing a Song of Seasons," by Wilhelmina Seegmiller.
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Talcum Powder, Can BRIGHTON'S Talcum Pow- 4C special price for Tuesday only.

White Voiles, Yd. SIX HUNDRED yards all 17c white plain and striped Dress Voiles, 36 and 39 inches wide

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WHITE linen-finished, 25c. ings, for skirts and suits. 620 yards on sale Tuesday." Printed Voiles, Yd.

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MERCERIZED Stockings 25c some with seam at back. Have re-inforced heels and toes. Slightly Children's Stockings, Pr.

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Women Sends Donation in Memory of Son Killed in Action in France.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged \$884 40 ran:
Mrs. Morris Goldman..... 25 00 p.
Central High Summer School 2 00 pr J. W. Bruce, 4504 Lackede avenue 2 00

Total\$916.40

N. M. Grier, the teacher, and one young man and 10 girls attending the amounting to \$3 to help the babies. The students who contributed were: R. McElyea, Misses M. Hughes, E. Levey, H. J. Roop, I. Lewis, H. Hadley, F. Ottopy, D. Caudle, L. Davis, M. Green and B. Shifrin

A check for \$25 has been received from Mrs. Morris Goldman of 5133 Washington avenue, in memory of her son, Lieut. Jerome L. Goldman, who was killed in action in France June 12. "In his heart there was always a great love for little children," says a note accompanying the

Diamond Rings, \$40 values, \$1 a week. Lof-tis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

FALL THROUGH TRESTLE FATAL

St. Louis Man Killed on Katy Tracks in St. Charles County.

Emil Krutzmann, 43 years old, 6322 Chatham avenue, was killed early yesterday morning in a 35-foot fall through an M., K. & T. trestle near what is known as the Finney clubhouse, St. Charges County.

With companions, Krutzmann had alighted from a train to go to the elub for a day's fishing. Retracing their way across the trestle, Krutzmann fell through an open space left by workmen who had been replacing thes on the trestle. His head struck a rock in shallow water in Osage Creek, his neck being bro-The body was brought to St.

J. J. HANNERTY, SUGGESTER OF IDEAS, DIES IN NEW YORK

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Former St. Louisan, on His Death Bod. Composes a Poem as His Louis and originator of advertising ideas in St. Louis about 15 years old, of 1217 North Tenth street, suffered a fracture of the indeas to artists and others, died years in the Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been for several weeks witten by the had been for several weeks with the proposed a apicuously labeled "A Hannerty Idea." For a time he was connected with the management of the Cenprayer and epitaph combined. It

For whatmorver labors, Lord.
Then hast created me.
I question not Thy labors, Lord.
But leave my end to Thee.

Tet, as I've dealt with others, Lord, So dealt with would I be.
If I've been just to others, Lord, Then willst be just to me.

So dealt with would I be.

If I've been just to ethers, Lord.

Then willst be just to me.

Hannerty came to New York from of the Benevolent and Protective summer school at Central High St. Louis. He was 64 years old. Order of Elks as the result of pre-Building took up a collection Funeral services will be held convention sessions yesterday. He mounting to \$3 to belo the babias.

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July Clearance Sale of Furniture

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Brown Birch Dining Room Suite consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong extension table, five side chairs and 1 arm chair, regularly \$296.00, sale price \$267.00

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china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, regularly \$225,

Douglas Oak Dining Room Suite, large buffet, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, regularly \$235.00, sale price

of buffet, china cabinet, large extension table, serving table, regularly \$238.00, sale price, Brown Mahogany Dining Room Suite, side-

acobean Oak Dining Room Suite, consisting

board, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, regularly \$200.00, sale price Brown Mahogany Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite, sideboard, china cabinet, serv-

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> Serving Tables, in many styles to choose from - 25% less.

Beds Reduced	!	
	Regularly	educed
Mahogany 3-3 Four Post Bed,	\$100.00	\$75.00
Mahogany 3-3 Four Post Bed,	90,00	72.00
Mahogany 3-3 Four Post Bed,	76.00	64.60
Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed,	25.00	18.75
Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed,	34.00	25.50
Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed,	125.00	75.00
Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed,	50,00	37.50
Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed,	25.00	18.75
Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed.	23.00	17.25
Mahogany 3-3 Size Panel Bed,	40.00	30.00
Mahogany 3-3 Size Panel Bed,	25.50	19.50
Mahogany 3-3 Size Panel Bed.	45.00	30.00
Golden Oak 3-3 Size Panel Bed.	40,00	30.00
Early English 3-3 Size Panel Bed.	16.50	8.25
Early English 3-3 Size Panel Bed.	12.00	9.00
Golden Oak, 3-3 Size Panel Bed,	16.50	8.00
Walnut Bed, % size,	36.00	27.00
Walnut Bed, % Size,	30.00	22.50
Walnut Bed, % Size,	81.00	40.50
Walnut Bed, % Size,	60.00	30.00
Walnut Bed. % Size.	82.00	61.50

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Our vast stocks of Furniture and Homefurnishings, gathered on three floors, must be reduced materially before inventory and to accomplish this in the shortest time, we have gone over our entire stocks, selecting pieces for radical reduction.

You can come here with a view to saving money on just the high-grade pieces you want and that you know is the most satisfactory to buy. Upon payment of a small amount we will hold for future delivery the pieces for which you may not have immediate use. Don't overlook the advantage of buying NOW. Our space permits only a partial list.

Living-Room Furniture Reduced!

pholstered Settee, brown mahogany,	regularly \$28.75,	reduced to \$23.50
rm Chair to match settee.	regularly 22.50,	reduced to 19.00
ahogany Arm Chair upholstered in velour,	regularly 28.50,	reduced to 21.75
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ahogany Settee, upholstered in denim,	regularly 82.00,	reduced to 73.50
rm chair to match.	regularly 59.00,	reduced to 48.00
hair, upholstered in green denim,	regularly 37.50,	reduced to 25.00
asy Chair in brown denim,	regularly 54.00,	rdeuced to 39.00
avenport with loose cushions covered with damask,	regularly 210.50,	reduced to 168.50
nair to match davenport,	regularly 104.00,	reduced to 83.25
olid Mahogany Arm Chair, upholstered seat,	regularly 24.50,	reduced to 20.00

Library Furniture and Odd Pieces Reduced

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Easy Arm Chair, covered with tapestry,	regularly \$40.00,	reduced to	\$35.00
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair covered in denim,	regularly 75.00,	reduced to	50.00
Large Solid Mahogany Easy Chair, upholstered,	regularly 140.00,	reduced to	85.00
Library Table with shelves on each end,	regularly 172.00,	reduced to	100.00
Large Library Table,	regularly 160.00,	reduced to	125.00
Large Library Table,	regularly 120.00,	reduced to	89.75
Crouched Mahogany Bookcase, three doors,	regularly 150.00,	reduced to	99.10
High-Grade Mahogany Oval Table,	regularly 70.00,	reduced to	59.00
High-Grade Mahogany Oval Table,	regularly 30.00,	reduced to	24.50
Mahogany Library Table,	regularly 49.00,	reduced to	41.50
Mahogany Library Table,	regularly 68.00,	reduced to	57.50
Drop Leaf Mahogany Library Table, pedestal base,	regularly 72.00,	reduced to	62.50
Mahogany Library Table, pedestal base,	regularly 75.00,	reduced to	49.00
Mahogany Library Table, pedestal base,	regularly 63.00,	reduced to	29.00
Mahogany Library Table, pedestal base,	regularly 31.00,	reduced to	22.50
Old English Tapestry Covered Settee,	regularly 55.00,	reduced to	44.00
Arm Chair to match settee,	regularly 37.50,	reduced to	29.00
Colonial Arm Chair covered with denim,	regularly 20.00,	reduced to	18.00
Reversible Poker Table, mahogany,	regularly 55.00,	reduced to	42.00
High-Back Mahogany Settee, upholstered,	regularly 72.00,	reduced to	57.50
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Odd Dressing Tables Reduced!

Three-Mirror Walnut Dressing Tables in various styles and sizes, four splendid values are mentioned: \$50.00 Dressing Table \$37,50

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Mirrors Reduced!

\$90.00 Carved Cheval Mirror Mahogany Cheval Mirror Golden Oak Cheval Mirror Cheval Mirror \$44.50 \$38.60 \$27.00 \$80.00 \$36.00 \$110.00 Cheval Mirror \$52.25

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Bedroom Suites Reduced!

High-grade Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid Bedroom Suite, consisting of four pieces, dresser, chiffonier, bed and dressing table, regularly \$621. Sale price \$465.75 Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suite of brown mahogany, six pieces, dresser, highboy, 3-3 wood beds wo), costumer, night table, cane stool, regularly \$744

Bedroom Suite, two pieces, mahogany, dresser and chiffonier, regularly \$188. Sale price \$138.00 Bedroom Suite, large size, dresser, chiffonier, 3-3 bed, dressing table; regularly \$589.00. Sale price

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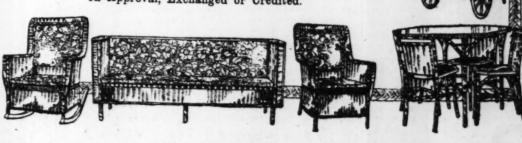
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The pieces for which you have probably wished to decorate your porch or lawn can now be purchased at small prices.

All Other Summer Furniture at 15% Discount

This includes Fiber, Reed and Decorated Furniture-the kinds that are almost indispensable in Summer and for which there is a growing demand for year-round use in the living room, bedroom and sun parlor.

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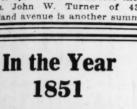
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W. H. Thomson Home One of Most Attractive and Scene of Many House Parties.

WHILE the lure of the distant felt by many, yet there are St. Louisans who prefer the beauties of their own adjacent country where they are what might be ermed within calling distance of their city homes. Arcadia, Mo., has always been a popular place for St. Louisans and many have been going there for years, among them Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomson of 3805 Lindell boulevard, whose country home is one of the most attractive in that section and has been the scene of many delightful house parties and week-end parties when their daughters, Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, Mrs. A. B. Coxe, Mrs. George W. Tracy, Mrs. Eugene Funsten, Misses May and Nan Thomson were wont to spend their summers there. Mrs. John W. Turner of 4356 Maryland avenue is another sump



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Boys' Cool Cloth Knickers Values



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ST. LOUIS BRIDE NOW IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.



Mrs. Elmer Jon Brunn. resident of Arcadia of a number of ears standing. Her home has also been the scene of much gaiety.

MURILLO PORTRAIT ..

Mrs. Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Kelton White, opened their home at Arcadia about two months ago. Another daughter, Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere place, makes frequent visits to her mother's home during the summer

The Arcadia home of Mrs. William B. Potter of 4021 Washington boulevard has always been the rendezvous for many of the young friends of Mrs. Potter's daughters, Miss Minnie Potter and Mrs. Charles Galt, formerly Miss Anna Potter.

Mrs. Kennett Burnes and her chil-dren of 5151 Washington boulevard will spend part of the summer with Mrs. Potter this year.

Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue with her daughter, Miss Blanche Turner, expect to go to Arcadia soon to open their cottage.

Mrs. Ned Rehkopf of 4444 Mary land avenue has joined the cottage colony for the season, as have also Misses Nan and Kate Taylor, who have spent the winter at the West-moreland Hotel, and many others are among the St. Louis contingent there

Social Items

Mrs. Charles H. Bailey of 53 Westmoreland place, with her grand-daughters, Misses Frances and Marion Smith, are settled in their cot-tage at Jamestown, R. I., after spending the winter at San Antonio, California, Honolulu and other Western points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Amory of Boston are receiving congratulations upon the recent arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Amory was formerly Miss Louise Lionberger of St. Louis, daughter of Isaac H. Lionberger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brookes Spencer, who have been residing in Buffalo, Y., are being felicitated upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Elma Sanderson. Mrs. Selden P. Spencer of 4457 Washington boulevard is at present the guest of her son and daughtern-law, and will be joined by Judge Spencer, who departed last night.

Miss Marion Scott Winstead of today with an informal luncheon at the Bellerive Country Club in honor of her guest, Miss Mildred Faris of Boise City, Idaho. The guest list included Misses Ellen Lee Hoffman. Martha McChesney, Beatrice Douglas, Eleanor Cozzens, Mary Edwards and Rosalind Thomas. Miss Faris will depart Wednesday for her home She stopped over for a short visit in St. Louis en route from Wellesley, where she was a member of this vear's graduating class.

Mrs. J. C. Van Riper of 5357 Waerman avenue is among the St. Louisans sojourning in Colorado. Lodge, Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig of 4902 Argyle place are among the cottage owners at Wequetonsing who are settled there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer von Brunn whose marriage was a recent event, are now at Springfield, Mo., where Mr. ven Brunn is stationed in the Government service. Mrs. von Brunn was Miss Hope Wenneker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. H. Wenneker of 6221 Simpson avenue.

Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman of 5394 Waterman avenue, with her daugh-ter, Miss Almira Steedman, are among the recent arrivals at Wequetonsing. Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. J. P. McNeely of Pennsylvania, will join her, to spend the remainder of the summer there.

Prof. and Mrs. Roland Usher of 5737 Cates avenue, with their family, have joined Mrs. Usher's moth-



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er, Mrs. Florence Richardson, at her cottage at Annisquam, Mass., where they will remain for the rest of the

Mrs. William J. Parish, Miss Lilian Parish and William J. Parish Jr. of the Clayton and Cella roads are at the Broadmoor, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Goerner of 4152 Flora boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Goerner, to Glenn Neal of

Something You Should Have While Away

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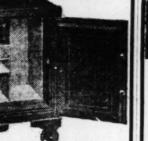




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Tomorrow, Here, will be a day of great profit for thrifty shoppers

Blue Bird No. 44,328—Tuesday Only 50c Foulards, 35c Mercerized Foulards with printed patterns, 32 in. wide.

\$1.50 Dress Linen, \$1.10 Dress Linen in plain colors, 36 in. Blue Bird No. 44,830-Tuesday Only.

59c Dress Gingham, 45c Dress Gingham, in plaids and stripes, 32 in. wide. 75c Gabardine, 55c 36-in. plain white Gabardine, splen

did for suits and skirts.

\$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.65 Chiffon Taffetas, 36 in. wide, light and dark, new Summer shades. Blue Bird No. 44,337-Tuesday Only \$2.00 Crepe de Chines, \$1.60 Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide, all colors for Summer dresses.

\$24.75 Dinner Sets, \$18.80 Blue Willow Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, complete for 12 people.

handsome floral cutting.

\$2.50 Water Set, \$1.70 Seven-Piece Light Cut Water Set,

85c Screens, 60c Window Screens, 30 inches high, fit all windows, 23 to 37 in. wide. \$5.20 Hose, \$3.90 Sprinkling Hose, 3/4 in., 25 feet, complete with couplings.

\$1.19 Kettles, 90c Preserving Kettles, 6-quart size, pure aluminum, heavy wire bails.

Blue Bird No. 44,369—Tuesday Only.

\$6.50 Beads, \$4.90 Pearl Beads, 16 in., graduated, French, Oriental filled, pink tinted. \$2.25 Garbage Cans, \$1.65 Large 10-gallon size galvanized iron with deep rim covers. Blue Bird No. 44,348—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Cloth, \$1.35

Pattern Cloth, 64x64 in. mercerized Tablecloth, hemmed ready for use. Blue Bird No. 44,356—Tuesday Only. 17c Toweling, 15c 17-inch Dish or Roller Toweling,

white with blue border. Blue Bird No. 44,352—Tuesday Only. 50c Flaxon, 40c Checked Flaxon, plain white, noted for its good wear

\$2.25 Suiting, \$1.75 Epingle Suiting, hard finish for suits or skirts, colors and black, 42 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 44,256—Tuesday Only. 39c Belts, 25c Kleinert's Elastic Sanitary Belts. Blue Bird No. 44,357-Tuesday Only. 60c Aprons, 40c Rubberized Aprons for kitchen, laundry use, etc.

Blue Bird No. 44,359—Tuesday Only. 50c Bathing Caps, 35c Bathing Caps, all rubber with frilled edge, assorted colors.

\$3.50 Casseroles, \$2.60 Mounted Casseroles, fireproof, 8-in. round or oval style, metal mount-

Blue Bird No. 44.362—Tuesday Only \$25 Trunks, \$19.90 Wardrobe Trunks, steamer and full size wardrobe, strongly built.

Blue Bird No. 44.245—Tuesday Only.
75c Hose, 60c
Men's Silk Half Hose, seamless. \$1.75 Hose, \$1.30 full fashioned.

Clearing New Fiber Silk Sweaters

\$7.50 Spreads, \$5.90

scalloped cut corners, roll cover

\$5.00 Comfortables, \$4.10

\$5.00 Pillows, \$3.90

thers, art ticking, size 20x27.

\$12.50 Mattresses, \$9.80

Woven Comfortables, double bed

Pillows filled with fine odorless fea-

Mattress, layer felt, full size, roll

\$6.00 Umbrellas, \$4.90

Women's Umbrellas, all silk cover,

black and colors, trimmed handles.

Blue Bird No. 44.385—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Hats. \$8.40

Summery Georgette Crepe Hats for

women, in small or large shapes.

Blue Bird No. 44,386—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Hats, \$5.80

Large assortment of Ribbon Hats,

in all colors for sport or dress

\$1.75 Auto Caps, \$1.35

Auto Caps, novelty silk, various



\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.60

\$1.00 Union Suits, 75c

Women's fine ribbed lisle thread

Union Suits, lace or tight knee, reg-

Blue Bird No. 44,370—Tuesday Only. 50c Vests, 35c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton

Vests, fancy yokes-regular sizes.

\$29.75 Dresses, \$23.90

Women's Georgette Dresses, in

Blue Bird No. 44.372-Tuesday Only.

\$29.75 Dresses, \$23.90

Misses' Taffeta and Georgette

Dresses, in white, flesh and navy.

Women's Wash Skirts, in waffle

cloth, fancy gabardine and novelty

Georgette Crepe Waists, white and

\$2.95 Smocks, \$2.60

Voile and Beach Cloth, white and assorted colors.

Philippine Gowns, slipover and but-

Blue Bird No. 44.412-Tuesday Only

\$5.00 Bathing Suits, \$3.90 Bathing Suits, California style, in

Men's woven madras and Percale Shirts, 5-button and well made.

Blue Bird No. 44,414-Tuesday Only.

\$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.70

Men's Percale Pajamas, cut full

Blue Bird No. 44,416-Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Ties, 65c

Crepe de Chine Four-in-Hand Ties.

Blue Bird No. 44.417-Tuesday Only.

\$12.50 Suits, \$9.90

Men's Palm Beach Suits, in tans,

grays and blues, plain and silk

Blue Bird No. 44,418-Tuesday Only.

\$5.75 Suits, \$4.60 Boys' Shepherd Check Norfolk Suits, 3 to 17, this season's models.

Blue Bird No. 44.421-Tuesday Only.

\$3.85 Pumps, \$2.80

White Canvas Pumps, high or low

heels, white and canvas boots and

\$1.95 Shirts, \$1.45

with V-neck and silk frogs.

black and colors.

stripes, all sizes.

front styles, embroidered de-

flesh, plain and embroidered.

\$3.95 Skitrs, \$3.30

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Union Suits, 1/4 sleeve, 34 to 44.

A stunning collection of the season's most wanted styles and colors. A most timely event which will come as a welcome surprise to hundreds of misses and women who want a modish sweater.

The price-\$5.00 is so small that it in no way represents the quality, assortment or smartness of the sweaters. Come early!

Stylish Suits, Coats, Dresses Drastically Reduced in Four Lots

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Women's and misses' garments-stylish Suits, Coats and Dresses, that are so greatly reduced in price notwithstanding we are in the very midst of the Summer season, and there are still several months in which to wear these beautiful garments.

All High-Class Cotton Dresses Reduced

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95 \$19.95

Finest Silk Shirts Regular \$6.95 Shirts

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About 250 Silk Shirts taken from our regular stocks-all sizes, but not in every pattern. Fine Crepe Silks, "End and End Silks," Broche Satin Stripes, Pussy Willow Tub Silks and heavy Tub Silks. All sizes-14 to 17.

The sale price is for less than the actual cost of materials!

25c Colored Silk Collars, broken sizes, 15c each

Blue Bird No. 44,388—Tuesday Only. 49c Ribbons, 35c Fancy Ribbons, selection of paterns, both in light and dark combinations.

Blue Bird No. 44,390—Tuesday Only. 19c Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's Plain Linen Handker-chiefs, Irish cloth, hemstitched

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Men's colored border Handker-chiefs, soft finish lawn, hemstitched hems. \$1.25 Needlework, 85c

Children's made up stamped White Repp Dresses, materials for working, 6 to 8 years. \$21.50 Carriages, \$16.90 Carriages, gray, full size, reversible carriages, comfortably

upholstered. Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, small-room size, 6x9.

Blue Bird No. 44.396—Tuesday Only. \$11.95 Rugs, \$9.80 Heavy grade Grass Rugs, bright patterns, in Persian band border,

\$1.25 Linoleum, 90c Four yards wide, extra quality Cork Linoleum, good wearing cloth.

and More

\$42.50 Rugs, \$35.90 Good quality Axminster Rugs, neat attractive patterns, size 9x12 ft. Blue Bird No. 44.299-Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Curtains, \$2.30

Madras Curtains, with center valance, assorted colored designs, 21/4 yards long. Bird No. 44,401—Tuesday Only. 49c Panel Laces, 35c Panel Laces, white, cream, Arabian

color, Filet weave, suitable for curtains. \$1.95 Curtains, \$1.60 Voile and Marquisette Curtains, finished with lace edge, white, ivory

or Arabian color. Blue Bird No. 44,466 Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Rompers, 900 ar Children's low neck Gingham Rompers, with belt and pockets, 2 to 5 years.

Blue Bird No. 44,407-Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Corsets, \$4.60 Mme. Louise, pink and white, low

\$3.95 Gowns, \$3.10 Blue Bird No. 44,422-Tuesday Only.

\$6.00 Oxfords, \$4.90

Men's Oxfords in gunmetal, viei kid or brown kid. Blue Bird No. 44.423-Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Switches, \$1.25 Switches in all shades and gray.

Biue Bird No. 44,426-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Hats, \$2.60 Men's high-grade Milan Straw

\$1.15 Blouse Waists, 85c Boys' Blouse Waists, sizes 6 to 14, fast colored percales and madras. Blue Bird No. 44,429-Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Trousers, \$4.70 Men's Trousers, worsted, cheviota

and cassimere, in neat stripes and mixtures. \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.90 Girls' Gingham Dresses, in plaid stripes and plain colors, sizes 6 to

Blue Bird No. 44,422—Tuesday Only. 57c Pillowcases, 45c Pilloweases, heavy bleached cotton, size 45x36.

\$5.50 Napkins, \$4.30 Luncheon Napkins, 12x12 scalloped

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In view of the existing conditions of the clothing market and the woolen situation, without taking the probabilities of the future into consideration, this is the most remarkble cloth-

Finest Gabardine, Priestley Mohairs, Finest Tropical Worsteds, Blue Serges,

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Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$35.00 for \$20! Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$30.00 for \$20! Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$26.50 for \$20! Two-Piece Summer Suits that were \$23.50 for \$20!

ing offer. Our advice to the men of St. Louis is to ACT quickly! The Suits to select from are finely tailored of

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Reviews of the New .. Movie Films ..

THEDA BARA AT BEST IN PHILIPPINE DRAMA

Story Tells of Rivalry in Love Between a Native and an American Officer.

Theda Bara, the Fox star, who is

American-born mother, meets Capt. Paul Winter of the American Army of occupation. The coquette falls passionately in love with Winter. She scorns the advances of Diabolo Ramirez, an overseer on her father's large plantation.

at the Central Theater this week in and succeeds in killing Maria's fa-"Under the Yoke," a drama by ther. Then he makes the girl her-

Bargain Tuesday

All sale lots have been regrouped and replenished and

prices cut still deeper. This applies throughout all stocks.

Reduced in the "Clearance" to

Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas, Silk Jerseys, Foulards

\$19.75 to \$35 DRESSES

of Net, Organdie, Voile & Dimity

Reduced in the "Clearance" to

200 NEW Summer Dresses

Reduced far below intended prices to

Waists and Underwear

Silk. Dresses

laid in the Philippines at the time of the American occupation after the Spanish-American War.

Maria Valverde, daughter of a wealthy Spanish grandee who has settled in the Philippines, and of an American-born mother, meets Capt.

American-born mother, meets Capt. what her sweetheart would desire. Diabolo then attempts to murder

artillery is on the way to the planta-Diabolo takes her refusal to accept tion. Diabolo is frantic at the proshis attentions with bad grace. His pect of being cheated out of his prey hot blood boils with rage and his and he crushes Maria in his arms. heart blazes with revenge. He fo- She is on the verge of physical colments an uprising among the most lapse when the American guns betionalism, is the leading attraction ignorant and savage of the natives, gin to shell the great stone wall

Diabolo runs to the window and

"The House

Courtesy"

Previously priced

\$15 to \$65

Word of the revolt reaches the is still under bombardment, Dia-headquarters at Manila, Capt. Win-ter is sent with a detachment of the fiercest fights ever screened. troops to rescue her. The American soldiers, however, are ambushed and Winter is made prisoner.

Diabola, heaving that other American can cannon sets the house after and cannon sets the hous Diabolo, hearing that other American reinforcements are coming, tries by threatening death to Winter and Maria, to learn from the Capheart to safety. As they depart, tain how many men are in the relief Maria impulsively bends down and

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1918.

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St. Louis

"Shark Monroe," at West End Lyric

William S. Hart has shaken the alkali from his feet, packed his revolver holster in moth balls and embarked for the sea in his latest pic-"Shark Monroe," which began ture, "Shark Monroe," which began for five days at the West End Lyric and Skydome yesterday. Hart pic-tures, aside from the dominance of steel leaping from hip like lightning, always have had a great appeal be-Maria frees Winter. While the place cause of their setting, uniformly of majestic landscapes and interiors where detail is supreme.

where detail is supreme.

If his gun feats are missing in "Shark Monroe," the settings have been increased in grandeur. Hart goes to sea as master of the fullrigged schooner Indiana, and half the action of the picture is on ship-

The other action is laid in Alaska in snow many feet deep, with dog teams weaving in and out of jack pines that climb the sides of moun-

An Eastern youth, who has squandered the passage money of himself and his sister in whisky, is permitted, upon appeal of the sister, to work their passage aboard the Indiana. Even a thrilling rescue from the sea of the brother by Hart does not temper the hostility of brother and sister for Hart because of the menial shipboard tasks imposed on the brother. In Alaska, Hart rescues the girl from marriage to a villain, fights the brother and accepts a beating. Because of the seeming easy victory of the brother, the vil-lain taunts Hart to battle and is killed by one blow of Hart's fist which catapults him many feet through the air. Of course, the brother is eventually won over to

Hart and the girl capitulates. Fatty Arbuckle makes his reappearance at the house in "Good-Night, Nurse," a comedy which he has made too broad to be of the calier expected of him. The news weekly again features pictures of American troops in France and shows the recent review of Amercan troops in Montreal.

OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Pershing's Crusaders" Tells Graphic Story of Our Part in the Great

Conflict. "Pershing's Crusaders," a moving picture made under the direction of the Committee of Public Informa-tion, is the bill at the New Grand Central this week. It drew a good attendance at yesterday's showings.

This collection of pictures has no plot, but it tells a wonderful story of the achievements of the United states in the first year of its participation in the war. The pictures are arranged chronologically, so as to show each step in the material and

New Delmar Theater Opens. The formal opening of the New elmar Theater, on Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue, under new management, will take place this evening with an entirely new ine of pictures, showing the latest photo plays and in addition the little favorite of the old Delmar Opera company, Leotta, will sing several opular songs each evening. price of admission has been changed to 13c and all children under years of age accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

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St. John's for Unknown

Thirty men, residents of St. John a village on the St. Charles Rock road, five miles west of Wellston, armed themselves with shotguns and revolvers last night and searched the roads and fields in the vicinity of the village for a youth who attempted to attack Mildred Krueger, 9-year-old Star Sayings.

The Star has 13,000 feet of floor space devoted exclusively to dyeing and cleaning.—Adv. daughter of Emil Krueger, a motorman, at 7:30 p. m.

HUNT FOR GIRL'S ASSAILANT neighbors and the youth fied. The child said the youth asked her to guide him to the St. Charles car line and as they passed a wood he dragged her from the road.

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Absolutely Removes nan, at 7:30 p. m.

The child's screams had attracted refund money if it fails. 25c Detroit

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With Added New Lots Greatly Reduced

AKE advantage of these money-saving prices to replenish your Summer wardrobe. Every Suit, Coat and Frock in this great selling event is right up to the minute in style -merchandise that was carefully selected for our regular stocks but now offered at greatly reduced prices.

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This is the time for clearance, so-slash goes the blue pencil. No halfway measures, either, but decisive underpricings that mean simply wonderful bargains for thrifty buyers.

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Up to \$35 Suits ... \$14.50 Up to \$45 Suits \$17.50 Up to \$55 Suits \$25.00

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Up to \$20 Dresses . . \$10.90 Up to \$25 Dresses . . \$14.90 Up to \$35 Dresses .. \$18.90

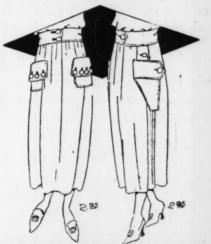
Silk Coats \$25 to \$40 Silk Coats, \$16.75

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White Wash Skirts-gabardines, piques, Bedford cords and novelties; sport pockets, wide belts and pearl button trimmings; models selected from our higher priced lines and marked for immediate clearance.



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Are the Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit -a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales-or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the business. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve-and solve quickly-during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher cost and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The ad-

ditional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance-with your banker, say-and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, Government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your Government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

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A young baker for day work on cakes and basity. Apply restaurant, 6th floor, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

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Leveral Tuesday, July 7, 1918

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CUMMINGS—On Monday, July 8, 1918, at 2:55 a. m., Anna B. Cummings (nee Renick), beloved wife of Charles Cummings, and dear mother of Charles R. Cummings, and sister of John, Thomas, Edward, Austin, Elmer, Mark Cummings and Mrs. A. C. Sinion (nee Renick).

Remains will be taken from residence, 6137 Scanlon avenue, on Tuesday, July 9, at 7 a. m., for interment at Sullivan, Mo.

HEEP—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 6, 1918, at 1:30 p. m. Tillie Albrecht Heep, beloved wife of Frank Heep, and our dear mother. Grank Heep, and our dear mother. Grank Heep, and our dear mother. Frank Heep, and our dear mother. Frank Heep, and our dear mother. Grank Heep, and our dear mother. Grank Heep, and our dear mother. Frank Heep, beloved wife of Frank Heep, and our dear mother. Grank Heep, and our

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DRIVERS—Experienced for box wagon; one who knows how to handle a team. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c)

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CHEFREENO.—Real Spaghetti: Spaghetti, ½ib.; cheesee, ½ bt.; to matoes. ½ can; onion, 1; flour, 1 tablespoon; bacon, 2 slices; sand trively boiling water and 1 tablespoon; bacon, 2 slices; sand tender (about 20 minutes). Turn into colonder or sieve and let cold water run over it. Cut bacon in thy pieces and put into spider until it begins to thicken, then add cheese, grated or cut up in small pieces. When meited, season with brown, add flour; rut smooth add cheese, grated or cut up in small pieces. When meited, season with brown, add flour; rut smooth and cheese, grated or cut up in small pieces. When meited, season with brown, add flour; rut smooth add cheese, grated or cut up in small pieces. When meited, season with brown, add flour; rut smooth and season with brown and flour, rut smooth and season with brown and flour, rut smooth and season with brown and silved pepper; stir until it begins to thicken, then also spood without baking, but covered and set on the back of the story potatoes into small dice; boil in salt water, not too done; drain of though. This dish is also and season with sait and pepper, add and set on the back of the story potatoes into small dice; boil in salt water, not too done; drain of the formation you desire.

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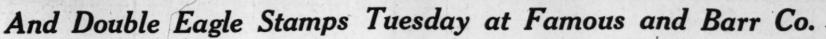
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 Sizes 12 to 2, clearing.
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\$3.50 Pattern Tablecloths

¶ Heavy quality, bleached satin damask, 2x2 yard size. Hemmed ready to \$2.85

\$8.50 Napkins, all linen, 22-inch size. \$6.89
\$9.00 Round Scalloped Linen Cloths. \$7.25
\$8 Madeira Hand-Embroidered Napkins. \$6.50
\$1.59 Imported Bleached Table Damask \$1.35.
\$5.00 Cluny Lace Trimmed Scarfs. \$3.98
25c Bleached Union Linen Crash. 21c
\$1.95 Seamless \$1x99 Bed Sheets. \$1.66
\$7.00 Satin Marseilles Bed Sets. \$5.90
Fifth Floor

50c White Skirting

Made of heavy fancy woven cotton—36 inches wide—for Summer sport skirts... 38c

Store Hours

Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturday, 8:30 A. M.

to 1 P. M.

\$7.50 Bedspreads

Women's White Boots, black kid,

I Good serviceable quality-flesh

Main Floor—Alale

	Men's \$2.50 San Juan Porto Rican Hats
	¶ San Juan Porto Ricans, sold by us \$1.50 exclusively. These are the finest Porto \$1.50
	Ricans—look like Panamas—can be reblocked
	like Panamas and clean like Panamas. 10 styles.
	Men's \$1.85 Straw Hats
	\$3.95 Bangkoks-from Siam-six styles\$2.95
	\$3.00 Sennets, Tuscans, China Splits and Leghorns
ì	\$1,50 Silk Traveling Caps. \$1.00
	Main Floor
	Men's Union Suits
-	Chalmers make—fine ribbed, white or 95c
1	Men's "Chalmers" Porosknit Un. Suits, 2nds. 88c
	"Chalmers" Porosk't Shirts or Drawers, 2nds. 39e
1	"Hatch" One-button Union Suits95e "Hatch" One-button Union Suits
1	\$1.75 "Hatch" One-button Union Suits\$1.29
	\$2.75 "Hatch" One-button Union Suits\$1.85 Men's Socks—black and colors19c
	Men's Fiber Silk Socks—seconds33c
	Main Floor-Aisle 7
1	Men's Muslin Nightshirts

Made of extra quality cloth in V-neck 95c style, neatly trimmed—extra long and wide-sizes 16, 17, 18, 19. To \$2.50 Combination Silk Shirts......\$1.75 Men's \$5.00 Jap. Bath Robes \$3.50 Men's \$8.50 Le Jerz Silk Shirts \$6.95

Men's Low Shoes

I Broken lines of men's tan or black \$4.25 Low Shoes—formerly priced \$5. \$6, \$7\$4.25

	and \$8.		
	Men's	\$10 Oxfords cut to	\$8.75
	Men's	\$9 Oxfords cut to	\$7.75
	Men's	\$8 and \$8.50 Oxfords cut to	\$6.75
	Men's	\$7 and \$6:50 Oxfords cut to	\$5.75
	Men's	\$6 and \$5.50 Oxfords cut to	\$4.75
	Men's	\$5 Oxfords cut to	\$4.25
	Men's	\$4.50 Oxfords cut to	\$3.75
	Men's	\$4.00 Oxfords cut to	\$3.35
	Men's	\$3.50 Oxfords cut to	\$3.15
×	Men's	\$2.50 Oxfords cut to	\$2.10
			Second Floo

\$8.50 Lawn Mowers

	Racer brand—ball bearing with 16-\$6.80 inch cutting blades
1	inch cutting blades
	\$2.65 to \$2.95 Oak Screen Doors\$2.19
	\$7.90 Sterling brand Sprinkling Hose, 50 ft \$6.19
	\$28.95 Refrigerators—side icer, white lined . \$22.95
	\$39.95 Automatic Refrigerators, white lined, \$32.95
	\$5.50 Porch Swings, 4 ft. size, with chains. \$4.45
	\$1.05 Window Screens, 36x37 size
	\$2.10 Water Pails, white enamel, 14-qt. size. \$1.25
	\$1.50 Convex Kettles, covers, white enam., 6-qt. 90e
	\$1.85 Coffeepots, white enamel, 31/2-qt\$1.10
	\$1.50 Teapots, white enamel, 2-qt90c
	\$1.39 Water Pitchers, white enamel, 3-qt84c
	\$1.40 Wash Bowls, white enamel, large size84c
	Peet Bros. Crystal White Laund. Soap, 12 bars. 68c
	No mail or phone orders filled on soap.
	Basement Galler

\$45 Seamless Axminster Rugs High-grade Rugs in Oriental, medallion and small chintz designs, \$36.85 in colors of tans, browns, old rose and mixed

colors. Size 9x12 ft. Remnants of Linoleum at Half Price. \$1.20 Linoleum—4 to 8 sq. yds., at, sq. yd.....60c \$1.40 Linoleum—3 to 11 sq. yds., at, sq. yd....70c \$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum—3½ to 10 yds......90c Fourth Floor

Emerson Oscillating Fans

¶ Odds and ends, 12-in. size, three-speed regulator, four or six blades, \$22.70 A. C. or D. C., with cord and plug.

\$45 French China Dinner Service

There are only 15 sets at this special price—complete Dinner Set for \$30.00 12 persons, decorated in dainty spray design with mat coin gold handles and bread and butter

Reed and Fiber Furniture, Less

¶ All reed and fiber sun parlor and Summer furniture. Upholstered styles 25%

Englander Couch Beds—gray enamel.....\$21.50
Mattress—45 lbs. cotton and felt, all sizes. \$11.75
Canvas Cots—folds three parts.......................\$3.98
Dressers, oak, mahogany or walnut finish..................\$19.75
Library Tables, solid oak, golden finish........................\$22.50 Dining Tables, golden oak, plank top.....\$22.50
Costumers—oak, mahogany or fumed oak....\$1.49
Odd Parlor Chairs—mahogany finish.....\$2.65
Fourth Floor

Vibrator Auto Horns

American Heavy Car Casings—30x3—plain—list \$17.70—our price. \$10.95
\$0x3\(^1\)_2'inch plain—list \$22.50—our price. \$14.95
Ford Auto Cop Switch Lock. \$1.35
Carbrite Body Polish, \(^1\)_2'gallon can. 75c
Adelite Carbon Remover, \(^1\)_2'pint can. 58c
Slazinger Drivers or Irons, shopworn 98c
Rex Golf Balls, each 30c
Tennis Rackets, slightly blemished, \$1.25 and \$1.50
models, each 750 models, each75c



This means that all of our lines of desirable Summer apparel for both women and i

have been marked at prices that will assure their immediate disposal.

Dresses of voiles, ginghams and tis-sues. Prettily trimmed,

Washable Skirts, soiled .. \$1.45 Washable Skirts, all sizes, \$5.50 Sample Raincoats\$5.00 Smart Velveteen Sleeveless Coats, \$5.75

Skirts Washable Skirts of piques, gabardines, corded poplins,

Silk Coats of taffeta and faille, some trimmed with marabou,

Spring Coats, of wool. \$11.00 Silk Summer Coats...\$20.00 Washable Suits, all colors.\$8 Spring Suits, of wool..\$11.00

Wool and Silk Suits ... \$25.00

Silk Suits of taffeta and La Jerz, in desirable Summer shades

Washable Frocks\$7.50
Washable Frocks\$10.00
Misses' Soiled Net Dresses,

Coats, Suits, Dresses

A number of our very high grade garments Dresses regularly priced from \$42.50 to \$140 Coats regularly priced from \$39.75 to \$125 Suits regularly priced from \$39.75 to \$140

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House and Porch Dresses

¶ The popular "Dix" make house \$2.50
and porch Dresses, which because of \$2.50

Steamer Trunks

A Black fiber Trunks, heavy round \$12.75 corners, with straps. 34 or 36 inch

ze.
\$45 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks\$40.00
\$55 Innovation Ward. Trunks, double strength, \$45
\$75 Innovat'n Ward. Trunks, floor samples, \$58.50
\$95 Innovat'n Ward. Trunks, floor samples, \$72.50
\$25 Hat Trunks, with extra tray, etc\$20.00
\$16.50 Fiber Dress Trunks, extra tray\$12.50
\$13.50 Fiber Steamer Trunks, round edge \$10.50
\$12.75 Leather Bags, leather lined\$10.00
\$16.75 Cowhide Bags, leather lined\$15.00
\$30 to \$35 Leather Bags and Suitcases\$25.00
\$22 Cowhide Bags and Suitcases\$18.00
Leather Bags, leather lined inside, lock \$8.75
Leather Bags, 3-piece, 18-inch size\$5.00
Leather Suitcases, lock and catches\$7.00
Matting Suitcases, bound straps\$4.00
Matting Suitcases, straps around\$3.00
Matting Suitcases, well made
Suitcases, leather corners, straps around\$5.00

Pink and White Undermuslins I Pink batiste and white lingerie Undermuslins, trimmed with dainty laces \$1. and embroideries. Included are gowns, env chemise, petticoats, camisoles, corset c drawers, bloomers, princess slips and

Burkes. All sizes 36 to 52. Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise...
Gowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise...
Special Gowns and Envelope Chemise...
Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemise....
Pink Batiste Bloomers, special....
Corset Covers and Drawers, also Envelope
Chemise Chemise Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles......\$1.

Up to \$6 Lace Curtains

I Scotch and Filet Weave Lace Curtains in a variety of patterns; also a \$3. few Marie Antoinette Curtains in white o Both allover and insertion and edge d 21/2 and 3 yards long. Only 1 to 4 pairs of

To \$4.00 Lace and Scrim Curtains, pair ... \$2

Wash Dresses

¶ Values up to \$12.50. Dimities, \$7.50 ginghams, voiles, lawns, in all the good shades and attractive styles.

silk Dresses to \$12.50	\$7.50
Wash Skirts to \$5.00	\$3.77
Wash Skirts to \$6.00.	84.75
pring Suits to \$20.00	\$10.00
Wool Suits to \$29.50	\$18.95
Wool Coats to \$20.00	\$10.00
Silk Coats to \$20.00	\$10.00
Firls' to \$6 Spring Coats	\$3.00
Firls' to \$3 Gingham Dresses	81.75
Basemen	t Economy Store

Bleach Crash

I Heavy twill linen finished Crash—red border, for roller towels, etc., yd., 17c

72x90 Bed Sheets

■ Seamless Sheets, 72x90 inches— \$1.23 excellent quality. Mill seconds... 54x90 Bed Sheets, seamless, seconds......75c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, seamless (stains),

Women's \$3 Sport Shoes

White Canvas Sport Lace Shoes \$1.65 with tan calf ball straps, rubber soles and heels-Goodyear welt-sizes 21/2 to

Women's \$5 & \$6 Georgette Blouses © Beaded and embroidered Georgette Waists—also tailored \$3.85

Crepe de Chine Waists—all have pretty col-lars, long sleeves with novelty cuffs—all Basement Economy Store

69c Silk Shirting

1 32-inch Silk and Lisle Shirting for 49c men's shirts and women's waists—in stripes of Spring colors.

Men's \$14.50 to \$16.50 Suits

¶ Odds and ends in fancy mix-tures—belted, pinch-back and \$12.35 Trench models. Some conservative models. 32 to 42.

19c Handkerchiefs

Swiss all-around embroidered scalloped Handkerchiefs, in large assortloped Handkerenses, ment of pretty patterns. To 7½c Colored Rolled Edge H'dk'chiefs, 3½c Rasement Economy 50

Women's Seamless Hose

Mercerized with elastic lisle garter 21 tops. High-spliced heels, double 21 soles and toes. Black, white and cold Slight seconds.

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Summer shades, 5.00

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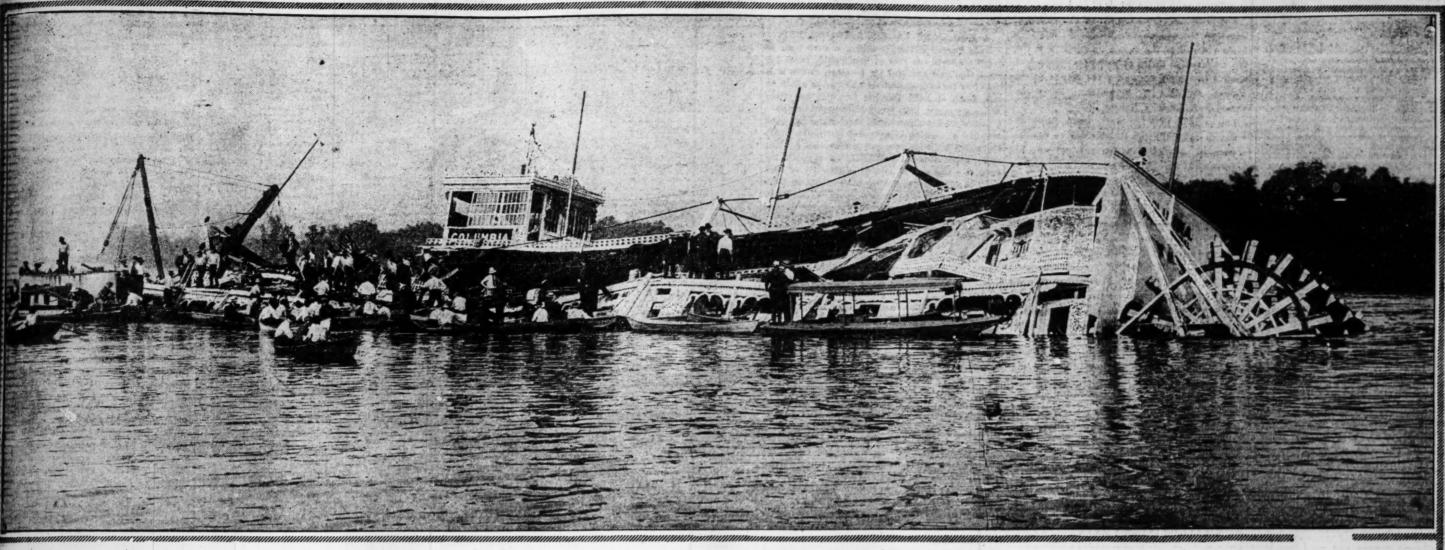
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & ILY MAGAZIN

Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports



Search for bodies in the wreckage of the steamer Columbia in the Illinois River. More than 100 persons, mostly women, and children, lost their lives in this disaster.



Admiral Sims, U.S.N., chatting with Lady Ward at an army and navy baseball game near London. WESTERN NEWS-



Bullard, command American division toget in action in France. He was at the capture of Cantigny.

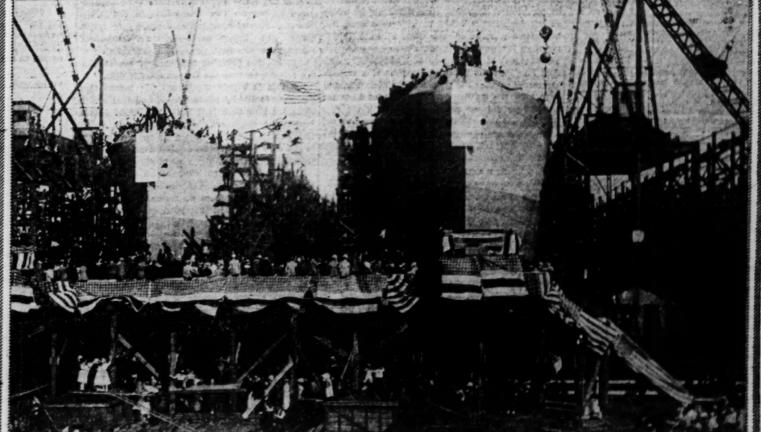
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The New Hampshire telephone girl who eloped with Edward T. French son of Amos T. French, one of America's richest men. * @INTER. FILM.



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M C KADEL & HERBERT. Two of three ships, launched on the Fourth, at one shipyard in Newark. N.J..

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party. always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America Helping the World. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The war may cost the United States one and cents it will be worth it. We are creating wealth, even today, as fast as we are spending, yet faster. Our annual crops have leaped from ten billion to twenty since 1914. If other lines have increased in the same proportion, from 30 to 40 bil-

ons have been added to our great an-

The war may cost us the lives of half a million of our dear brave sons, and any one of them is worth more than all the naterial wealth of all the combined allied ountries. Placing such a value upon each life we give and even then the war will be worth more than it will cost. The good will, the heartfelt friendship of all the world for America and the opportunity this gives to help all the world is making her rich indeed. It is more blessed to give than to receive." We are giving, giving freely and the blessings are coming to us from all the nations of the world except the Central Powers, and even they trust distress. and admire America, when they think of justice and fairness. Our brave boys are

How any man living in America can be disloyal under the policy and service we are rendering the world is hard for us to As Earl of Derby thanks the United States for whipping England, all Germans will be thanking us in less than

16 years for whipping Germany.

With the spirit and purpose of the world. Richer in friendship and true affection, nation for nation; richer in a world brotherhood. Did not Jesus Christ What wil field for the freedom and brotherhood of the world grand and glorious?

As I think, my very soul is moved with people? the wish that I were young enough to go to the front and die, spill my last drop of go. I would see.
if this was not true.
WM. E. RUTLEDGE. I would feel ashamed and disgraced

Kirkwood, Mo.

Tax Assessments at Granite City.

stance to what is going on over in Granite City. I know of one instance where a 20-\$430 under the hammer later on

Sunday Closing of Gasoline Stations. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

and, therefore, have issued ing their working hours, and not by shortpermit or order all automobile repair peoone man for which they would now need Is it not true that the Government wants ures in the public's protection.

gasoline to be used on account of the shortage of fuel oil? Fuel oil is made by the reduction of oil into its various compo

may make to the use of gasoline for pleas- crowd replies with bullets.

GOING TO THE BOTTOM.

is welcome news to the people of St. Louis.

DAILY AND SUNDAY 194,598 fice that the crude, raw, villainous effort to should be followed to the end.

Let us have first the whole truth about the Into what American life of these times has been knowledge of the criminal conspiracy.

higher-ups to the highest are the men to get and was wounded by Gallagher on Aug. 9, 1910.

We are told that \$2600 was paid for the burhas obtained an increase of fares from the State of the most remarkable political movements in Public Service Commission, has been spent in New York history. The war may cost the United States on hundred billion dollars. But in dollars criminal and corrupt activities to protect its active the head of the metropolis of the United States. cumulated plunder?

How was the money expended?

rascals?

cause the State Public Service Commission just is no evidence that he was responsible. before the burglary was committed granted an Great honors came to him in swift, almost beincrease of fares to relieve the company's alleged wildering succession. As the city's head he had

fiving their lives in the interest of all the Capital Issues Commission agreed to ad- aviation service, glad that relief from civic duties vance the money to meet bond obligations of the gave him this great opportunity, and had already

What will the company do to clear itself of the mission. imputation of connection with or connivance at the new century should have been denied his crime committed in its interest?

United States dominating in the great conflict the end will be a richer and better taint of giving aid and comfort to criminal conccurred above the fields of Flanders.

What will the Federal Government do to asworld brotherhood. Did not jesus of the series of the seri inal assaults upon the rights and interests of the

The people of St. Louis have a right to demand ood in the great and glorious cause. the thorough clearing up of the scandalous mess, The Volga is called the Mississippi of the Slav are within the age are either in France, on their way to Berlin, or are training to so. I would feel ashamed and disgraced

MORE FIGURES ON PROFITEERING.

coal men were revealed in a supplementary of all kinds? In a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch Treasury report on profiteering. But not a few Manifestly the railroads of Darkest Russia are "Maplewood" complains against a 35c of our other fellow citizens were shown to be unsophisticated. They have failed to combine in school tax. Why, that is not a circum-making a very comfortable thing out of it during effective policies for the destruction of river traf-

sessed \$37.07 for general and \$16.97 special was far from being alert to all the possibilities of in the face of imperative war necess Another instance where a dilapi- the whisky corner created by congressional legisla- The "incessant procession of boat life" which dated shack that no insurance company would write a policy on, was assessed \$115 tion. Another liquor dealer of better ability was renders the Volga so interesting and useful a general taxes. This last property brought able, by strict attention to business, to make it stream must be restored on the Mississippi. 1220 per cent. There must be many in the same line whose profits under extraordinary profittaking conditions have approximated the same An Associated Press report from Amsterdam in seven days? Is it not true that they can that now cost the public so dearly. If a further tag refused to vote the Government budget. the work with less men by increas-statement exposes the profits of the shoe men and All this is highly significant. It means that them? Would it not be better to especially the leather men, it ought to have in- Germany is divided against itself and that condi-

The data are furnished as guide in framing the Democratic leader, is quoted as saying that "It new tax bill, but supply a reason for new meas- is the duty of the German proletariat everywhere

HOPELESS RUSSIAN LEADERS.

nents, and is approximately the last stage | Signs of armed intervention in Russia, with or Today the opposition to the military program apof reduction, and unless the gasoline is without American co-operation, are becoming pears to be so strong that Potsdam deems it wise used up there will be no place to put numerous. And at this critical stage we look in to take no action against it. such gasoline as may be produced by re-vain for Russian leaders, with any considerable Is it not true that a good percentage of following, who could be used in an effort to nobile owners will have to fill their rally the people in a new fight for representa-

been put into effect by the motor trade appears to be mostly vituperation. They openly period? here and in other cities to comply with denounce the Bolsheviki leaders as murderers. July 4 will never mean to any foreigners what

ure. Also to release skilled mechanics for Then we have such men as Bourtseff, former tries with political ideals similar to our own as

| Kaledines and Korniloff as a nucleus for a pro-Circuit Attorney McDaniel's statement that he is going to the bottom of the nasty mess uncovities and in order to restore order and ered in connection with the theft of referendum root out Bolshevism in every form." This stickpetitions in the interest of the United Railways ing at nothing was a characteristic of both Czarism and nihilism in the old days and the Russian The intimation from the Circuit Attorney's of-

A BRILLIANT CAREER'S TRAGIC END. block the will of the people by burglary is only John Purroy Mitchel would not have been 38 the climax of a series of activities designed to years old until the 19th of this month, much becontrol municipal action for the benefit of the youd the limit assigned for aviators. Still, it is United Railways is interesting. Every clew not clear that the deplorable accident in which he which a younger man would have been immune.

burglary-who directed it, who was in the con- crowded more of brilliancy and usefulness? He spiracy to perpetrate the outrage and who had had taken his collegiate and law degrees by 1901 and entered almost immediately on a public career. He was special counsel to the City of New Through the agents who engineered the crime York in 1906, Commissioner of Accounts in 1907the Circuit Attorney should be able to reach the 09 and then President of the Board of Aldermen men higher up who directed and backed it. These and Acting Mayor for a time after Mayor Gaynor

President Wilson, soon after his inauguration in 1913, selected him as Collector of the Port of New York, and he had hardly undertaken the glary. How much money of the company, which duties of this important office before he was has been pleading poverty and through its pleas made the nominee for Mayor of the city in one

During four years of unusual events he was If his name became associated in such degree What was the nature of the bargain with the with administrative efficiency and good gov-Kiel administration by which the "compromise" ernment in that city of gigantic municipal franchise was obtained? How much did it cost? wastes as to inspire his supporters with an excess of zeal for his continuance in office, good reason for it existed. It was an ironic turn that, The company is on trial. What will its board known distinctively as the foe of great official of directors do? Passing meaningless resolutions abuses, he should have become the beneficiary of does not meet the case. Will it hinder or help in a campaign fund so swollen as to make its very the investigation? Will it protect or uncover its size a scandal. But no widespread corruption was shown: rather extravagance in expenditure along conventional lines, and for the things most The State is interested in the investigation be-

set an example to New York young men by attendance on a Plattsburg camp and the election The Federal Government is interested, because returns were hardly in before he volunteered for won distinction in training and a Major's com-

That so fine a type of the young Americans of chance at the front seems peculiarly tragic. His What will the State do to clear its skirts of any death is nevertheless as much a part of the inoccurred above the fields of Flanders.

VOLGA AND MISSISSIPPI.

Two thousand steamers regularly ply upon the Volga. Big barges in groups of five or six with half a dozen small boats clustered like barnacles behind, are towed by sidewheel tugs. .

of the American empire. How does it happen that this river of unprogressive Russia has retained 2000 vessels operating under their own power, with thousands of barges in addition. No gains quite as high as some of those of the while the Mississippi has but a few score of craft

fic and the increase of their own rates and toncant lot worth about \$400, was as-

A DIVIDED GERMANY.

percentage. But it is the profits of the han- states that the German Independent Socialists I would like to have some well-informed diers of food and raiment necessities that are have voted against the peace treaties with Ruperson advise me what is gained by the invested with the greatest public concern. One mania, and quotes Philip Scheidemann, majority osing of all automobile accessory places, food dealer's profits were 2183 per cent. One Socialist leader in the Reichstag, as saying that all garages and all gasoline stations, on cold storage house made 31 and another 472 per his party could co-operate with the Government I have asked many that I thought might cent, all of which came out of the consumer in only if the peace question is clarified. Scheidenething about it and they all tell unfair prices. Dairying concerns made as much mann backed up Von Kuehlmann in the asserme the dealers have decided to conserve as 182 per cent, a figure to be remembered the tion that "the greatest military victory, by itself, these orders. Is it not true that it will next time a raise in the price of milk is at- never will bring peace—only an armistice." take more men to do a certain piece of tempted. Some clothing manufacturers made 191 Finally, for the first time since the opening of work in six days than it will take to do it per cent out of the woolen and cotton garments hostilities, the Socialist members of the Reichs-

terest. Or did the profiteering Beef Trust mo- tions are now such that the malcontents do not ple to work as long as they could possibly nopolize all the war gains in the price of hides? hesitate to speak out. George Ledebour, Social to issue a summons for a revolution."

For less outspoken words than these, Liebknecht and other German Socialists are in jail.

AN IMPROBABLE PREDICTION.

machines on Saturday before 7 o'clock if tive government and a determined stand against cago a few months ago that the Fourth of July Does this save any gasoline, or does it do Does this save any gasoline, or does it do anything but inconvenience and bother the much-legislated-against-and-taxed auto- has its roots in the village council and its or- from now it would cease to be celebrated in this ganization covers every branch of what we know country, did not speak with the gift of prophecy. This order, as it now seems, forces an unnecessary hardship upon all owners and users of automobiles who find it is now to have settled down to the acceptance of such past week, he must realize that the influence of necessary to go to East St. Louis to buy men as Lenine and Trotzky as its real executive world events on the anniversary is very different oline on Sundays, holidays or evenings, heads in national and international affairs. And from what he thought. If, before the expiration as East St. Louis stations are wide open these two, with their Red Guard adherents, are of the first year in his predicted 10-year period, engaged in an internecine war with a number of the observance of the day is magnified to so great the old leaders of the revolution—anarchists and extent in many foreign countries, including En-(The restrictions complained of have so-called Socialists. The ammunition of the antis gland, what may we expect at the end of the full

to forestall any objections the Government and traitors. Now and then the Lenine-Trotzky it means to us, but we may believe that it is destined to have special recognition in all counar service. It is understood that emernichilist, who is now proclaiming Grand Duke a day of celebrity in the history of human prognet Dispatch.)

Alexief, ress.



"THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE NEWSPAPERS.

66 P VERY newspaper we pick up tells us Austria is on her last legs," says Bre'r Martin of Life, who nevertheless warns us against taking too much stock in that assurance.

Of course, every newspaper we pick up does nothing of the kind. Upon the contrary, Bre'r Martin himself knows what he does know about it from reading the newspapers. The newspapers have from day to day warned him against attaching too much significance to news from Austria, much of which is without authentication and frankly admitted by the newspapers to be such. What, then, prompts a loose statement like this quoted above? Only that habit of mind in exactly this way of the newspapers, though usually owing to them every blessed thing they know or hope to know about the war.

The newspaper gives us the news from day to day as it is available. It does this at great peril to the fact, but it expects us to appreciate that risk. No one can do this better than Bre'r Martin. He can come within a hair's breadth of the truth while reading the newspaper. His judgment enables him to do that. Why, then, does he wallop the newspapers in any such fashion and say of them what he knows is not true? We can explain that, we think. We all have some of the popular prejudices of our time about us, and this thing of the newspapers being unreliable is one of them. If Bre'r Martin were so far detached from us as not to suffer at times from what pretty much afflicts us all, he would not know us as well as he does or be well able at times to express what is in our minds.

That is all there is to it.

. The Kaiser's confidential clerk came in.

"I want you to arrange for deposits of money in the strongest banks of Denmark, Switzerland and Scandinavia," he said. "If I lose the war, which seems likely, I may have to leave here suddenly and not be able to take very much with me." "I get you, sire," said the clerk, goose-stepping

backward through the royal curtains. No No No

The man who would be King of Poland if the dynasty were restored is now a railroad brakeman in this country. If he cares for our advice he will confine his immediate aspirations to hope of becoming a

Twelve hundred and eighty-four automobiles crossed the new St. Charles bridge on the Fourth, probably indicating why capital hesitated so long before the bridge was rebuilt. -

The submarines seem to be coming back to the Atlantic coast for more of what we didn't give them the the last time they were over.

The Americans have just walloped the Germans at

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Xivray, but nothing like they will when they get

. . . A sign in a Paris shop window:

them down into Y and Z.

Here one Spikes the English

CASEY JONES AT THE FRONT.

(The following adaptation of Casey Jones was made by L. H. Christian of Royalton, Ill., who is doing something for the common cause by working as fireman at a coal mine).

HERE was a farmer boy in Illinois

Who wished to go to France with the boys, He went with his father to the field one day, and he says old man you can mow CHORUS I'm off with the boys to go get the Kaiser,

I'm off with the boys to go get the Kaiser.

We'll bring back his whiskers for a souvenir. Very well, go ahead my son, Go with the boys and get that Hun,

I'm off with the boys don't you hear

I'll plow the corn, I'll mow the hay, You can come back home to your dad some day. CHORUS Go on with the boys, go get the Kaiser,

Go on my son don't you fear, Go with the boys, go get the Kaiser, Bring back his whiskers for a souvenir. III. He went to tell his mother goodby. He says dear mother, don't you cry,

Oh, mother dear don't weep for me, I'm going with the boys across the sea. CHORUS I'm off with the boys to get the Kaiser I'm off to the war, oh, mother dear,

IV. We'll fight 'em under water, we'll fight 'em in the air.

We'll bring back his whiskers for a souvenir.

I'm off with the boys to go get the Kaiser.

We'll fight 'em to a finish, everywhere, Come on boys if we'll only try, We'll be in Berlin by the Fourth of July. CHORUS

Come on boys, let's go get the Kaiser, Come on boys, don't you fear, Come on boys, let's go get the Kaiser. And bring back his whiskers for a souvenir.

A recent want ad:

: Man for office work; one who can operate : typewriter fluently.

That reminds one of Bob Burdette's witticism, "Mother made a very competent pie." Sign at Norfolk and Tower Grove avenues announcing revival meetings:

Good singing and full salvation preached. :

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Or that is, all the way to heaven. Sign in Maine:

Bumpus & Catchell

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re-without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and pacals on the questions of the day.

ACTION AGAINST PROFITERING

n the Philadelphia Evening Public L OW we know why beef has ros N 50 and 60 cents a pound, bacon 45 and 50 cents and lamb and port prices twice what they were two The revelations of the Federal

Commission, based on an investigation which the packers were allowed to pre their side of the case, are astounding five great packing companies have a profit during the last three year \$121,000,000 in excess of their no gains. The profit of Morris & Co. ported as 263.7 per cent on its stock, whereas its normal profits have be 8.6 per cent. Armour & Co. increas capital stock from \$20,000,000 in 1911 \$100,000,000, with the result that the centage of profit was reduced, but of the five companies has earned less the 27 per cent and the profits have range all of them except Morris & Co. 15 1

On their face these statements of and pepper over the justify the conclusion of the commenter, and bake in a that "these packers have preyed upon that half an hour or u people unconscientiously." The commission is not content

charging exorbitant profits. It am the five packing companies and their manifestations with "manipulations of the miles ful to them without regard to law.

There is a prima facie case against the Every householder knows that the prima are a golden brothe fish on the platter and of meat have been and still are exorbits.

He has been told that the demand of the armies and the high cost of feed and h bor have made it necessary to put up a price. And he has believed it. But fi evidence from the books of the com themselves that an excess profit of than \$120,000,000 has been made in the tablespoons cold water.

years, a profit amounting in the case. Mix the fish and capers one company to more than 250 per c makes it impossible longer to accept the

The evidence as it stands is proof of use and sair. Pour this conscionable greed at a time when expected to make rifices. There can be no justification it in the minds of men not warped out are cut into slices may be paroper balance by the command of the comman proper balance by the commercial run mad.

Attorney-General has haled the accurate to flies, there men into court and has presented the cooked remnants should be dence gathered by the commission to a few forces of householders and permitted them. find a verdict in accordance with the for

Russia's Supreme Need.

the Philadelphia Public Ledger. R USSIA'S supreme need now is help in guidance. It is idle to expect the her people, after their recent bitter aperi-ences with treachery and oppression with in and with the brutal aggressions of gandage and slaughter that followed Br. over 200 per cent, has Litovsk, will accept merely on faith parameters and disinterested professions by any for that comes with bayonets set to their that comes with bayonets set to their than the comes will strive to convince their followers that the convention—by whomsoever made be aimed primarily at them and that the convention to patent the profession of the convention of Litovsk, will accept merely on faith per be aimed primarily at them and that poration to patent the precal purpose will be the restoration of a personal gain, the university regime with all its abuses, against via the revolution was directed. Once with the revolution was directed. Once with the revolution was directed. Once with the position of the real aim of the position of the revolution, the effect would be the according to information throw all Russia into the lap of German the thiversity, to organize armed resistance everywhen and to deepen the pit of anarchy and spair into which the Russian people has LD LADY (discussing t and excesses and by the ruthless might

the Hunnish sword. Japan's reluctance to embark upon campaign in Siberia, the marked slack-ing of French demands for military agis to restore the eastern front and some f cent significant utterances in the Bri press are unmistakable signs that this vie of the problem is gaining weight and thi it reflects not only the mind of Presi Wilson, but the sober second thought allied statesmen as well. Under these should stand firmly against hasty and 5 should stand firmly against hasty and considered action and should condemn sparingly and unceasingly the clamst any step that offers only the fairly promise of results for the moment with taking into account the ultimate aims a louis Lavague stood with the results and the standard the results are the results and the standard the results are the res ends of allied policy.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE CANNING SEASON -Greens in the New York To

BOILED CARP, AR

tablespoons stewed 2 onions. 2 pounds carp fish. Wounch mint. M cup beef fat or of Leup water. Place the fomatoes alon in layers in the Lay the skinned and be the dish and cover wi layer of sliced onton sprinkle the finely ch

this the melted fat AKED CARP WIT CREAM. Clean and bone the c

JELLIED FISH M. eups cold flaked fish tablespoons chopped ca tablespoon granulated cup boiling water.

easpoon salt. oons of cold water olling water and stir unti

LEFT-OVER FIS Pish, like meat, is partic ald not be placed in conter or milk in the icebe

CAPER SAUCE.

To one cup of drawn bu dd two tablespoonfuls of OLIVE PICKLIN NEW method of ple ease the capacities of t

Strong Stuff.

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CHAPTER ANOTHER MIS

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The change wrought i He straightened h shoulders. The meltin red his brain. "I'll tell them now," he He walked toward the t

and called the latter's a muffled response fr "Come out quickly." said series of ungracious g

of that, he went to the the case, coming through ted his call. The

IF YOU STOP THAT NOISE I'LL GIVE YOU'A

THRIFT STAMP

DADDY GAVE IT

TO ME TO KEEP

QUIET, SIS.

By Maurice Ketten

IIRROR O OPINION is, newspapers and petitions of the day. AINST PROFITEERS

MORE FISH RECIPES.

By U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ipe tomatoes or oons stewed tomatoes

nounds carp fish

w cup beef fat or oil. dish and cover with a second

CARP WITH SOUR CREAM.

Clean and bone the carp. Place in an oiled baking pan, salt and salmon. the surface, add 2 bay leaves, ream. Bake until the fish and fish on the platter and strain the

JELLIED FISH. sups cold flaked fish. oons chopped capers. up boiling water. on salt.

fix the fish and capers. Arrange mold. Soak the gelatin in two parsley.

poons of cold water. Add the Crean to harden. Cut into portions erve on lettuce with salad dress-If desired, celery or hard-boiled it into slices may be added to

LEFT-OVER FISH.

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sh, like meat, is particularly atflies, therefore any ed remnants should be carefulwhile cooling. Fish old not be placed in contact with

two tablespoonfuls of capers.

OLIVE PICKLING. NEW method of picking ripe

athr it to public use. The method Woman's Home Companion found to be commercially feasiaccording to information from

Strong Stuff.

university,

LD LADY (discussing tea short age): I s'pose they want it all munitions—I've 'eard say they a powerful lot of this T. N. Tea.

BOILED CARP, ARMENIAN BOILED FISH IN POTATO BOR-

2 cups cooked fish, flaked. 2 cups hot or cold mashed potato. Hard cooked eggs.

1 tablespoonful of minced parsley.

1 cup drawn butter sauce

Flake the cooked fish. Press the well-seasoned mashed potato through a ricer, letting it fall lightly place the tomatoes and bliced around the edge of a flat baking in layers in the baking dish. platter to form a border. In the centhe skinned and boned carp in ter of the dish put alternate layers of fish, sliced eggs. and sauce, sprinor of sliced onion and tomato. kling each layer with a very little minced parsiey. Place in a hot oven and pepper over the top. Pour until sauce bubbles. Serve in the

this the melted fat or oil, add. baking platter.

ther, and bake in a hot oven at the half an hour or until the fish MOCK LOBSTER IN CHAFING DISH.

1 tablespoon fat. cup stewed tomatoes, well sea-

Salt.

TO THE PARTY OF Paprika. Worcestershire sauce, a little. 2 tablespoons wheatless cracker Melt the fat in the chafing dish, add the tomatoes, fish, seasoning

and wheatless crumbs. Heat all well Maitre d'Hotel Butter (for Broiled

3 tablespoons butter or butter sub stitute. 1 teaspoon lemon fuice.
1 full teaspoon finely chopped

Cream the butter or butter substiwater and stir until the gela-tute well, gradually beat in the lem-on juice, and finally add the chopped and salt. Pour this jelly care-over the fish and set in a cool just before serving.

FISH LOAF.

Flake the remnants of any baked fish. There should be two cups. Add 1 cup of stuffing left from the fish, or 1 cup of coarse wheatless bread and 1 beaten egg. Season well with salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon finely minced pickle. Turn into a small bread pan or quart mold, cover with oiled paper, place in pan of hot water and cook in moderate oven about half an hour. Unmold on a hot platter and serve with white

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The Lost Art.

T HE 4-year-old had just been reproved at the table. He continued to talk cheerfully, though unanswered, to father. he turned to his mother and re-

"Your husband doesn't talk very much this noon, does he, mother?"-Harpers.

I'LL STOP PLAYING FOR A THRIFT STAMP SEE GRAND HA DADDY GAVE HE A THRIFT STAMP TO DADDY STOP DRUMMING

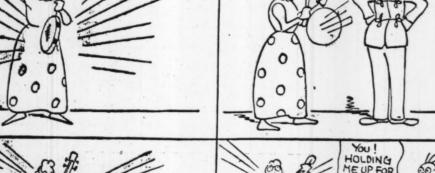
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HAVE A HEART

STOP THAT

NOISE

JOHN YOU KNOW, WHAT WILL KEEP HE QUIET







one cup of drawn butter sauce sauce (medium), adding 1/4 cup to tablespoonfuls of capers. By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

long-lost daughter."

"It is she; it is our were sure our daughter must be "Not strange at all," replied Sina, sin alwa wrong.

"When I tell you that this is Prince"

For the first time Prince Poutra "Your story gives us hope that Poutra and he is Bida's brother." learned that before he was born the stork brought a girl baby to the Take us to your father's home at brought in and it took a long time

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

"when I tell you that this is Prince

L ATE cabbage plants are never set out until July; so it is almost time for these. Early corn may be planted now, again the first of July, and still once more toward the end of the month—for corn is a hot weather plant and his son had to hold him or he would have fallen.

The Jealous Queen—Part VI.

The Weeding had taken place on and all were happy but the mertived and his party articular mounted that travelers at King's daughter now that she was lost their daughter now that she was lost their daughter now that she was a King's daughter as well as the wife of a King.

The Jealous Queen—Part VI.

The Jealous Que

sin always brings to those who do wrong.

(The End.)

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o a hotel as to a temple of refuge.

for you can have no idea of how popular you can be until you live in a city and are in a position to be visited. There is no other aggregation of charms and virtues that draws all hearts to you as does the possession of a spara hadroom. I know a dozen others just like us, essession of a spare bedroom.

"It would appear as if, when a

emit shouts of happiness and say, 'Behold, another meal ticket has been given us this day,' and they

"W HAT are you going to do?
You can't tell your own band's mother that she can't come. no matter how inconvenient it is to have her. You can't shut the door of opportunity in the face of your own nephews and nieces, for it does passed making a closed season in

Dorothy Dix Says

There Should Be Closed Season to Protect Poor Couples Against Their Kin

YOUNG woman was telling me the other day that she and her hus band intended to break up housekeeping and go to a hotel to stay. "Don't do it," I counseled her, "that is no proper way to live. Stick to your own little two-by-four home and your own cooking. The moral influence of their own pots and pans will do more to keep any young couple in the straight and narrow path than all the ten commandments."

"I know it," responded the young wife, with tears in her eyes, "and it breaks my heart to give up our little apartment and to think of living in a public hotel, but it is the only way we can save ourselves from bankruptcy and get any of what the poets call the "solitude of deux!" We have literally been eaten out of house and home by our relatives, and crowded out of our nest by them. And we have never had a chance to say a private word to each other since the day we were married.

"So we are going to a place where they can't visit us, and where we can have some privacy, and a chance to get acquainted without being chaperoned by our loving relatives, who never found out how fond they were of us until they discovered we could save them from paying hotel bills.

"It isn't that I don't like Bob's with enough pity for us to make the family, or that Bob doesn't like my visitor leave on the next train.
family, or that we are inhospitable.
Both of us feel the most affectionhas come to enjoy himself or herate sentiments towards our in-laws. self and our sufferings made no im-Both of us like to entertain our pression friends and relatives. But in rea-

"It would appear as if, when a young man and woman got married, that the man's relatives smote upon the cymbals with joy and cried out, 'Ha! Now Bob is married and has set up a home. We will have a place to stay in the city withhave a place to stay in the city withhave a place to stay in the city withhave a place to stay in the city with the city wit out money and without price.' And say it must be dreadfully expensive thereupon they descend upon the living in a city, and they are afraid luckless couple like the wolf on the

"Of course, our families are never atives. honest enough to put the thing thus 'Why, I haven't even had a new brutally to themselves, but that is dress since my trousseau, nor has Boh

gone to Bida's wedding, for she was hand of the Queen," she said. "I ask to marry that day the King.

own nephews and nieces, for it does mean a lot to a boy or girl to have the advantages that a city can give them. You cannot mortally offend people you have loved all your life by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by telling them that you would be the controlled by the control by telling them that you would sooner have an attack of smallpox

Queen, and on that very night a battle was going on between King Kemba's soldiers and the Soldiers and the Queen, with Prince Poutother King, and the Queen and King kemba took their baby girl and fled for their lives.

The next day Sina and King Kemba and the Queen, with Prince Poutother King, and the Queen and King kemba took their baby girl and fled for their lives.

The next day Sina and King Kemba and the Queen, with Prince Poutother King's daughter and in every way the equal of her husband, Queen Sari bowed low before their lives.

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And we have been visited to

Therefore, we are fleeing hotel as to a temple of refuse. visitors they expect to be entertained. They casuala hotel as to a temple of refuge.

"And our case isn't a peculiar one. ly mention that they have always wanted to go to the most fashionable."

id.

"And the bride's people likewise amusement all the time like you do, forthwith begin realizing upon their pleasure, because you spend every penny you have on your grafting rel-

had a new suit since he was married. You can't tell your own tion from one side or the other of the house that wipes out our bank

THE Girl Scouts of America re-

hair gray.

"Every time we have company we have to do a series of legerdemain conveniently feats that upset our whole arrangerun the garments through the wring

"A GOOD INDIAN"

(Continued from Saturday.) ANOTHER MISFORTUNE

IE morning mist hovered over Moose Lake. the water, it was possible to see for a hunabove it, so that the tops of the firs on the her shore stood clear against the sky. But at "but serious. We have lost another man." height it was a dense fog, dissolving slowly Clagett Putnam rubbed his eyes and gasped. aid height it was a dense fog, dissolving slowly
ager the rising sun.
Louis Lavague stood watching it, wondering

to break the news. His ideas were as misty vapor clouds that lay so close to the water. herybody must know soon; yet he was uncer-in whether to permit events to discover thembes, or to assume the initiative and make the closure by word of mouth. A sudden drive of morning breeze, which until then had been was thrust aside abruptly, as though an le giant plow had torn its way through, at the other end of the furrow the opposite ary of Moose Lake lay clear in the slanting

happened."
A caries of ungracious grunts followed, keyed

With that, he retreated to the water's edge, some reason.' there he sat down to smoke and wait. Both of the women were more prompt than Putnam, who was still scarcely half-awake when he appeared from under the tent flap, yawning and shivering in the damp chill of the morning.
"What is it?" asked Helen, anxiously. "Is it

something dangerous?" "No not dangerous," answered Louis slowly, What!" he exclaimed stupidly.

"Frank has gone," said Louis bluntly. The two women and Putnam stared at each other in turn. "He has gone-with a cance," added Louis. "He went in the night; we do not know when."

"But why?" cried the mystifled voice of The-

"And where?" asked Helen, now wide awake with excitement.

Louis shrugged, but made no verbal reply. Few men are combative at daybreak; it takes the warmth of the sun to stir courage. Putnam, hand, turned slowly upon the head guide. change wrought its transformation in least of all, was in fighting mood. He seemed He straightened his figure and squared stunned; his perceptive faculties were not yet said. "Where are you figuring on going?" ble best the melting of the mist had shly fumbling with a cigarette, his lips mutter-

Til tell them now," he said. "No use waiting ing inaudibly.

"Tell us about it," commanded Mrs. Putnam." He walked toward the tent occupied by Puthan and called the latter's name loudly. There is a muffled response from within the canvas like muffled response from within the canvas like. The went in the night. He has taken a cance, his blankets and some of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips. The want quickly," said Louis. "Something the many control of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips. "Many the many control of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips. "Many the many control of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips. "Many the many control of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips. "Many the many control of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips. "Many the many control of the bacon. That is all. Another Indian had sold him out; that was the chips."

seemed awe-stricken. voice of Mrs. Putnam was impatient.
"Perhaps his heart was bad," suggested Louis. "Perhaps his heart was bad," suggested Louis, "that we shall have to the women's tent, where that, he went to the women's tent, where the said sharply. It may be," said Louis, "that we shall have to the women's tent, from which he returned, ing pall from the bonfire and dip a cup therein.

Mrs. Putnam shook her head irritably. It was an explanation that meant nothing; she had ase, coming through the voice of Helen, as a coming through the voi

"Then, if we do not know why, at least what does it mean?" asked Helen. "It means that each of us must now do some must cook."

rork," replied Louis. Putnam looked at him with growing wakeful- hope so. Well, who will cook?" ness in his eyes.
"There are two canoes," added Louis, "and five people. We cannot carry everything. For

one thing, we must leave a tent." Mrs. Putnam regarded him apprehensively. We will leave the guides' tent behind," con- hint that George was an indifferent chef. tinued Louis, planning as he went along, "George and I will sleep under the canoes. So that is all right. We cannot carry all of your duffel—your Each must take only what he needs." Mrs. Putnam sighed, and looked at Helen.

"The food—that we must take," continued Louis. "But everything else—everything we do not need—will be left behind."

Putnam, lighting his cirarette with a name of the continued fully. "I will show you; I will cook breakfast."

"Very well," nodded Louis. "George and I Putnam, lighting his cigarette with a nervous will make ready to move camp." "You talk about leaving things behind," he

"I cannot tell. We must see, after we travel little, how fast we are able to go.

Putnam's voice trailed off into silence. He putnam, after she had vainly tried for several of the white man.

Putnam's voice trailed off into silence. He putnam, after she had vainly tried for several of the white man.

"Have we coffee a little." The women looked at each other; Helen ance of Frank. The event startled him. He had least, you must attempt to do something." not figured on such a development as this, and "But haven't you some idea why, Louis?" The his mind was still too dazed to cope with the result.

interested in your superstitions. There must be | Helen Stevens shivered. To her, the remark conveyed a singularly cold-blooded sentiment. George was old; George ate too much; therefore, OUIS remained slieht, as if it were beyond if need be, George must be turned loose to starve his power to venture a better solution of in a wilderness. The way of the woods had sudthen give the mystery. "We have no cook now," remarked Louis, as

though it were an afterthought. "Somebody "Of course," said Putnam, trritably, "I should "We will let George try," answered Louis.

can cook for you.' Mrs. Putnam frowned; she did not relish the "How about you, Louis?" she asked.
"I have other work, and we must travel."

"For Indians, yes. I do not know whether he

"But why not let me cook?" broke in the voice Louis looked at her with a faint smile.

had wasted half a box of matches, with no result beyond a few smoldering sticks. Finally, he went to the women's tent, from which he returned, ing pall from the bonfire and dip a cup therein.

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"But Helen! She wanted to"-Helen smiled at him sweetly, as she mixed batter in an iron pail.

FIRE he built presently. It was more than A cook fire; it was a bonfire of extensive proportions. Putnam surveyed the blaze with an air of proprietorship; but George, after a look of undisguised amazement, turned sullenly have another flapjack."

"Yes, indeed," she assured him. "Of course" has sipped again—"it could be a little stronger. But I'm sure it's best this way, after all. Coffee that is too strong is bad for us. And—oh, do have another flapjack." away and resumed his work. Louis was totally blankets engrossed him.

Mrs. Putnam, always in excellent appetite, was first to seat herself at the fireside. She received upon an aluminum platter a strange, dark object that smoldered at the edges. For an instant she inspected it narrowly.

"Flapjacks!" announced Halen

She stole a glance at Louis, who was closely Putnam and his wife looked at each other doubtfully, but Heien, with surprising enthusiasm, was already at her task. George hovered look at her, his whole attention absorbed in a look at her task. The admirable part of the breakfast was close, until a signal from Louis called him away.
"No fire," said George shortly.
"Let them build one," observed Louis. "Take down the tents."

Helen Stevens commandeered the services of the white man.

The admirable part of the breakfast was its study of his prize. Putnam was engaged in a similar occupation, furthering his quest with exploratory prods of a fork. George carried his flapjack away to a little distance, observed it in strange and now suddenly appalling disappearance of the white man.

The admirable part of the breakfast was its brevity. While Louis and George gathered up the dishes and rinsed the pails, the Putnams and flapjack away to a little distance, observed it in strange and now suddenly appalling disappearance of the white man.

"Have we coffee?" asked Mrs. Putnam, after "but"

"Make me a fire," she ordered, laughing. "At "Oh, surely," said Helen. "Where is the cofeast, you must attempt to do something."

Putnam took his turn at fumbling, until he Louis winced at the ghr's use of Putnam's

By E. J. RATH, "It'll cool."

you put in the coffee, Clag?" did!" he snapped. Helen was tasting her cupful. "Yes, indeed," she assured him. "Of course she sipped again—"it could be a little stronger

"Of course. But before it does cool, why don't

The remark was addressed to Mrs. Putnam, whose platter was empty. She accepted the gift ankets engrossed him.

"Breakfast;" called Helen. An hour had joined its fellow—on the ground, where Mrs.

himself under no pledge. After a cautious test of his flapjack, he dipped it deliberately in his "Drd you think I didn't know, Helen?" remarked Mrs. Putnam. "Why, I guessed it immediately. Else, why should I be a witch?"

erage. He threw both flapjack and coffee into

The admirable part of the breakfast was its

"Why won't we?" asked Mrs. Putnam acidly

"Starve."

"Because Louis says we have plenty of food."

Mrs. Putnam looked behind her, where two flapjacks lay in the sun, sinister in their naked-

"Louis is a liar," she observed, brelevantly.
"Give me a cigarette, Clag. I've got to have something for breakfast."

EST CARTOON.

In which he said there wasn't much

four days and nights without stop-

didn't send him to the workhouse.

banner season.

Two negroes in San Antonio

trail hitters in his recent Chicago campaign. While the sawdust still

Four Generations Wed Secret-

It is predicted that cowgirls will

ended. Guess the "chaps" must ap-

Germans have been advised to go barefoot during the warm

weather. The sole purpose is to

Comiskey has been hit hard by

the draft, but shows no sign of

cold feet. The memory of a los-ing streak will remain long after

a world's championship is for-

A world's series in Washing-

ton would go pretty well this year, we'll say. Might invite King Geo. to come over and

pitch the first ball to W. Wil-

In the matter of transfers

that former well-known charac-

ter, Clarence the Cop, was as

stationary as a lamp post, com-pared to the Fulton-Dempsey

THE INTEREST

ON YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Deposit the Coupons in a

Mercantile Savings Account

time to time and by the next call of

our nation you will have saved enough

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There wasn't much to choose

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Speaking of the Cards' Pronounced Failure, the Horn in Hornsby Seems to Be Silent

BROWNS HAVE WON Rogers Hornsby, Far Below 1917 Form, 8 OUT OF 10 FROM WASHINGTON CLUB Figures Show Shortstop's Fail-

Victory Yesterday Was Sixth Straight for Locals on Griffmen's Home Field.

SOTHORON IS IN FORM

Righthander Pitched One of His Best Games of Season, Permitting Three Hits.

When Allen Sothoron shut out the thoughts of the populace who last Nationals in Washington yesterday, season were strong in the belief that 3-0, the Browns landed their sixth he was one of the best players who straight game over Clark Griffith's charges in the national capital this season. The record for the season That's why Hornsby was a great fabetween the pair is 8-2, 800 in vorite here last season and that's favor of the Browns, the Senators why he unquestionably would re-

he beat the White Sox with one run; July 3 the Indians scored twice and this result:

he beat the White Sox with one run;
July 3 the Indians scored twice and
yesterday the Griffmen were
blanked.

It was the second time that Walter
Johnson started against the Browns
and the second time that his mates
failed to score a run for him. June
13, at Sportsman's Park, he opposed
Bert Gallia, a former teammate, and
was trimmed 2—0. Yesterday the
fireball king yielded eight bingles.

Manager Burke Over .500.

This result:

A year ago today Rogers

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Knot Holers were in third prace, with
a record of 40 victories and 34 defeats, a percentage of .541. Today,
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thornsby was working
on a bonus contract, Rickey refused
to answer.

As for Cruise, the conditions are
almost identical. Walton has told
Hendricks time and again that he is
bitterly disappointed over his showing this season, but he is plugging
to the best efforts. Asked whether that statement meant Hornsby was working
on a bonus contract, Rickey refused
to answer.

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Manager Burke Over .500.

Since Jimmy Burke, the "Goose Hill" product, took charge of the Browns they have captured seven games and lost five for a winning percentage of .583. Starting against the White Sox, the Browns cropped the White Sox, the Browns cropped coursely of six, they design the worked with the start of six, they design the start of six they are the six they are the start of six they are the start of six they are the start of six they are the si

started after Johnson in the second finding. Sisler singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gedeon's safety. In the third, Sothoron opened with a hit, went to second on Maisel's sacrifice after Tobin had retired, and second on Demmitt's safe drive. Jim-second on Demmitt's s

in hot water only once. That was in started against the Cardinals on June the veteran will have the call. the eighth, when with one out Mor- 30, when they captured the second gan singled and Picinich singled.

Browns Score 38 Tallies.

three occasions. The Griffmen won from the Browns in St. Louis, June 10, 3—2, in 14 innings. The other National victory came on June 12, when six runs were tallied against. The Cubs increased their

With today's game moved up to markers.

yesterday, the Browns and Nationals important of the Browns and Nationals important of the series will be played tomorrow with Dave Davonport or Wayne Wright opposing Jim Shaw on the hill.

Mule Watson Finelly Winsterday (1988)

MISS WESSELING AND LYNCH WIN FOURSOME formerly with the Cardinals, finally

Miss Gertrude Wesseling and Frank Lynch defeated Jimmy Manion and Miss Ruth Aitken in a foursome match over the Forest Park Golf Club's course yesterday. The winners went out in 41, con-sidered a remarkable score in a four-some, and came back in 46, giving them an 87. Mannion and Miss Ait-ken had a 50 going out and came back won a game for the Phillies yesterday, when after he replaced Prenderruns in the ninth inning and won, from the Reds, 4-3. At that Watson had to be replaced by Oeschger the final round. The Reds with R on the hill, won the opener, 5—2.

ken had a 50 going out and came back Yankees Are Slipping.

Miss Wesseling stated this morning that she and Lynch were striving mightly for an 85, but required a 7 on the final hole, which only the day before, she had negotiated in 3. race last week, when they won only three games of the eight played. The Boston Red Sox, who went back into first place, took four out of seven

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batteries

New York ...

.43 33 .566 .571 .558 Picinich. .39 31 .557 .563 .549 Other clubs open dates.

Robins, With 14 Men, ures Are Factors in Club's Show Star Battery in Loss of 161 Points From Outfield; Win Game

Standing of 1917.

of Cardinal Field is slipping, perhaps

not in the sense of baseball ability,

for that's hard to believe, but in the

Runs in Winning

Mule Watson Finally Wins.

"Mule" Watson, the righthander

The Yankees of Miller Huggins

slipped a bit in the American League

and the Indians broke even in eight

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

THE Cardinals have one of the largest squads of players A SIDE from the sundry and div-A ers ways in which the Cardinals contrive to lose games with in the National League, so many, in fact, that they haven't enough onous frequency, the most inhome uniforms to go around. On teresting thing at the National the other hand, the Dodgers came League Park these days is the spec-tacle of the fans "getting on" Rogto town with but 14 players and yet they are 4½ games ahead of the Knot Holers. ers Hornsby, in the parlance of the national pastime. The former idol

the Knot Holers.
Yesterday, after Byron had ejected Mike Doolan, Manager Robinson was forced to use a pitcher, Jack Coombs, in right field; a catcher, Mack Wheat, in center field, and an outfielder, Jimmy Johnston, on second base. And this combination won the

points under his 1917 average at this time. But again, Hornsby has scored

Walter Johnson.

In downing the Nationals yesterday, Sothoron pitched one of his best contests of the season, as he yielded only three safeties. It was his third straight conquest, and raised his mark for the season to 8—8. In the last 29 innings he has hurled he has permitted only three runs. June 28 he beat the White Sox with one run; July 3 the Indians scored twice and July 4 the In

Inability to "Get Going" Is Puzzle to Slugger; Rickey and The Hobo. Hendricks Silent; Cruise THERE was an man in our town By Uncle Sammy he was told Shares Blame. That he must work or fight.

Is "Mystery Man" of Last Place Cards SALAD

these, the scandal mongers have To cause him to enthuse; whispered that Hornsby and Jack Between the two alternative Hendricks are at loggerheads; that indifference to the fate of the club is responsible for the Texan's lack of base hits and that general disatisfaction with conditions also has affected his play.

These reports cannot be verified

for the chief reason that no one at for the chief reason that no one at Cardinal Field apparently is willing to discuss them openly. President Rickey recently, in talking of his club, passed up Hornsby with the statement that he "could not and would not discuss him." Manager Hendricks also deftly changes the subject whenever Hornsby and his lac kof timel yhitting are brought to his attention.

As for Hornsby, he keenly feels having won two of the four played having won two of the four played in St. Louis in June. In defeating Griffith's aggregation yesterday and local American leaguers trimmed Walter Johnson.

In downing the Nationals vesters of the same period in 1917 he had twice that number. Cruise has counted to grow the fact that "Pep" has failed and is failing miserably this season to produce the timely hits which mark the difference between victory and defeat.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

The White Sox, the Browns cropped four out of six; they dropped three out of four to the Indians and now have landed two straight from Washington. As a result of this, the Browns are only two games behind a Recent Streak of Corsairs at the stream of Corsairs of Cardinary and the Stream of Corsairs of Cardinary and the Stream of Corsairs of Cardinary and the Stream of Cardinary and the Stream

scored on Demmitt's safe drive. Jimmy Austin brought over the third run. In the ninth on his triple and clean steal of home.

Sothoron, on the other hand, was in hot water only open. That was in started against the Cardinals on June 1.

the when with one out Morgled and Picinich singled also singled, but Demmitt's Nunamaker erased Morgan of score. Shotton ended the ystriking out.

The veteran will have the call.

In fact, the older the better, was functioned again the tennis world — up to 40 years of age, at least— in the days when Larned was champion. Remember the matchless North again. Shotton ended the trounced four in a row, the Giants pion. Remember the matchless Noronce and the Braves twice. man Brookes, at 38 the greatest tenonce and the Braves twice.

Last week, the showing of the Pirates was the real feature in the major leagues, the Pittsburgers win-

Where the Ranking Men Go.

The Cubs increased their lead in the Mational League marathon to six full games yesterday, when they capfrom the Griffmen this season, while Shocker and Davenport each own one verdict. Shocker and Sothoron have been the flingers beaten by the Nationals.

The Cubs increased their lead in the Mational League marathon to six full games yesterday, when they capford the Schooker and Davenport each own one the Giants, 6—1. Phil Douglas held McGraw's men to five hits, Polly Perritt was walloped in the tonals.

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2. W. M. JOHNSTON, San Francisco-Ensign U. S. N., on SS.

3. GEORGE MEYERS CHURCH, Not a "Brutal" Game. Tenafly, N. J .- Lieutenant, assistant to officer in charge of flying, Fort Worth, Tex.

4. R. LINDLEY MURRAY, San Francisco-Manager chemical plant, Niagara, N. Y. 5. ICHIYA KUMAGAE - In

6. CLARENCE J. GRIFFIN.

WATSON M. WASHBURN. Philadelphia--Lieutenant, still in the United States. WILLIE E. DAVIS, San

Francisco-Aviator, now in France.

9. JOSEPH J. ARMSTRONG, Minneapolis-Ensign U. S. Navy, 10. DEAN MATHEY, Cranford,

100 Per Cent American.

T HUS, of the first 10 one is an alien and not eligible to serve;

200 Clicinati S-6-0, Philadelphia 2-8-4, Bat300 .485 teries—Ring and Wingo; Hogg and Burns.
461 .437 Second game—Philadelphia 4-11-0, Cincinnati
3-9-0. Batteries—Psendergast, Watson,
412 .397 Oeschger and Adams; Toney, Regan, Ring
412 .397 Oeschger and Adams; Toney, Regan, Ring the SS. Oregon on a Pacific Coast

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

Browns 3-80, Washington 0-3-1. Batteries.

Maj. G. T. Adee, former champion W. A. Larned and Maj. Robert D. Wrenn are other notable veterans in the service. This branch of sports surely measured up to the top mark of patriotism; practically every tennis star of note now in the service having volunteered.

> Uncle Sam to the Rescue. ARMY boxing rules, promulgated last Sunday, have won the support of everybody connected with

a car or know how to run one was arrested for speeding. He was re-The 13 queered 'em.

nines this season, the Browns have scored a total of 38 runs against 27 for the Nationals. Four of the contests have been decided by one run with the Browns on the long end on three occasions. The Griffmen won from the Browns in St. 1991. pecially adapted to build up individ- Good Work. ual as well as national morale. The code provides for carrying the fight, T has been said that 75 per cent but has only penalties for the poor leaders in the A. L. race. All the wight who thinks only of PRE soldiers over there must be pulling Some Battery.

up and purely defensive work are discouraged and penalized." That's Uncle Sam's spirit of box-Boston-Lleutenant artillery, now lng-a sport that he has set above all other athletic activities as needful in developing a race of virile "he-men," as Foster Sanford calls them.

THE standardization of the boxing code by the Training Camps July 20, with the chances of it being held in Philadelphia "sometime." Commission will not only uplift the game, but for all time ought to quell the puny opposition of reform-ers who, in the past, have been wont to construe a nose-bleed into a fa-tality. Such trifling physical damage as boxers suffer is more than made up by the improved manhood of the athlete.

The code puts a premium on clean clever, fast aggressive scrapping, the kind which develops in the partici-pants altertness of mind and action coolness under fire and a forbear-ance and lack of temper so wanting in the nervous systems of city popu

It is a known and appreciated are the least quarrelsome and most tolerant individuals in any community. The game has taught them the great lesson of self-control.

Municipal Results. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Wabash 4, Weekes 2. Cardinals 5, Hermanns 3. MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Donnellys 9, Ben Millers 4.
Welsbachs won two games from Wagners won fro mZiegenheins by

EMPIRE LEAGUE. Nationals 3, South Centrals 2, Prendergasts 11, Gregsons 4, Badens , Buders 3, Hy-Tex 6, Indians 0,

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Alpen Braus 9-10. Maryville 0-6. Eckhagáts 7. Arcadias 6. Kohlmans 10. Apollo A. C. 6. SODALITY LEAGUE. Perpetual Help 20-6, Bob Whites

Holy Trinity 5-0, Holy Name 1-3. ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

Caddies Play Wonderful Golf EASTERN PLAYERS in Post-Dispatch Tourney SEEM TO DOMNA

Arthur Kossman Defeats Eugene Kane in Second Round, 1 Up in 21 Holes; Both Players' Medal Score for 18 Holes Was 77-Semi-Finals Tomorrow.

Clarence Spencer, Country Club; Eddie and Charley Held, Forest Clarence Spencer, Country Club; Eddle and Charley Read, Tound in Park, and Arthur Kossman, Ridgedale, reached the semi-finals round in the second annual caddy golf championship tournament of the Post-Dis-Rivals in Central States the second annual caddy golf championship tournament of the Post-Dispatch, by winning their second round matches over the Forest Park course this morning. Spencer will play Eddie Held tomorrow morning, while Charley Held will oppose Kossman

The best match played in the sec Kossman and Eugene Kane, a Triple The police had to be called in to stop a Mexican down in San Anup, in 21 holes. Both of these boys tonio from working. He had worked turned in cards of 77 for the first 18 holes. They tied with fours on the ping even for meals. He was sent to the bughouse. It's a wonder they next two, but Kossman won on 21 when he made a two, against par three for Kane. Kossman's drive went to the edge of the green and then he sank his approach shot for

were arrested while robbing an electric piano. In the midst of Kossman was 3 up at the turn, but their operations the piano start-Kane stuck to it, and by winning Holes No. 16, 17 and 18, brought the match all even. This match was easily the best that was ever played ed to play. Alton papers please in a caddy tournamen Looks like San Antonio is set for

Spencers Lose and Win.

Jim Spencer of Countryl Club lost a tough match to Charley Held of Forest Fark 1 up. Going to No. 18, these boys were all even, but Held won the final hole with a 5 against

won the final hole with a 5 against a 6 for Spencer.
Clarence Spencer, Country Club, low medalist of the tournament, went into the semi-finals by eliminating Ollie Bockenkamp, Triple A. 4 up and 2 to play, while Eddie Held, Forest Park, won from James Loman, Algonquin, 7 up and 6 to play.
The two Held brothers, who are in the semi-finals, are twins and are 15

Billy Sunday rounded up 30,745 the semi-finals, are twins and are 15 years of age.
Following are the results in the finals, are twins and are 15

3 Minor Leagues Close Gates for Rest of Campaign

be riding the range ere the war is Western, Texas and Pacific International Quit With Games Played Yesterday.

> here, abruptly ended the season for the league in professional baseball with yesterday's games. Presidents of all clubs in the league were present and action was unanimous. Managers of all teams of the

A youth in Omaha who didn't own league reported patronage falling off and monetary loss of \$5000 to \$7007 on every club. In addition President Ed Dickerson of the league, stated, there is a growing sentiment among baseball men that the sport should be curtailed until after the war. The Cubs beat the Cards 13 games By playing the full half season the league members retain all their rights of territory and players, with respect to reorganization. row and were stopped at 14.

Texas League Is Through. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 8.—President J. Walter Morris of the Texas League officially announced yester-

Good Work.

Clarke Griffith's Senators are crowding right on the heels of the crowding right on th

oupled with the resultant poor attendance at ball games and the operation of the "work or fight" order, yesterd y resulted in the formal clos-ing of the Pacific Coast International The Fulton-Dempsey fight, scheduled for Baltimore on July 13 has

been transferred to Jersey City on July 20, with the chances of it be-

tick of the Dallas club, in the dis-banded Texas League, will report to the Knot Holers tomorrow. Whether he will be used in tomorrow's game

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS IN CADDY TOURNEY

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Clarence Spencer, Country Club, vs. Eddie Held, Forest Park Charley Held, Forest Park, vs

Arthur Kossman, Ridgedale. CLASS B. Walter Kryk, Algonquin, vs Ernest Miller, Forest Park. Fred Rohman, Normandie.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Championship Class.
Clarence Spencer, Country Club,
won from Ollie Bockenkamp, Triple
A, 4 up and 2 to play.
Eddle Held, Forest Park, defeated
James Loman, Algonquin, 7 up and 6.
Charley Held, Forest Park, won
from James Spencer, Country Club,

CLASS B.

Walter Kryk, Algonquin, defeated
Henry Gruber, Triple A, 6 up and 4.
Ernest Miller, Forest Park, won
from Lawrence Rohn, Bellerive, 8 up

Alfred Mallon, Ridgedale, defeated Joe Kelly, Triple A, 9 up and 7. Fred Rohman, Normandie, defeated Walter Murray, Midland Valley 2 up.

MULLIGAN IS BATTING FOR AVERAGE OF .652 IN BARRACKS CIRCUIT Youngsters Not Good Ener

Eddie Mulligan, local boy, at one time with the Cubs in the National League, is batting .652 in the six-club Regimental League, which is now playing games at Jefferson Barracks. Mulligan is a member of the Eighteenth Company for first place with ine victories and two defeats. Grov nor Roland Hoerr were ranked at the first 100, owing to their to participate in a sufficient moverages of the leading batters are of major tournaments. But for

OMAHA, Neb., July 8 .- Directors of the Western League, meeting averages of the leading batters are as follows:

here, abruptly ended the season for CLUB.

W. L. Pct. INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES NAME—Team. Williams, 18th Co...

day's games concluded the 1918 sea- ELY-WALKERS LOSE GAME

caused others to seek essential rollyment. Unable to obtain players to take the places of these men the league vas unwilling to lower the rlaying standard, he said.

Pacific International Quits.

Pacific International Quits.

9-to-2 victory of racks nine over the Ely-Walkers yesterday at Jefferson Barracks. The teams of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Companies, at present tied for first place in the Jefferson Barracks League, will meet this afternoon and decide the leader. Such interest in the game has been aroused and it is considered the most im-portant contest of the season.

CARDS SPLIT TWIN BILL; NO CONTEST HERE TODAY head and partner.

CARDS GET OUTFIELDER.

One more outfielder has been added to the ranks of the Cardinals. According to an announcement from Cardinal Field today, Outfielder Mattick of the Dallas club, in the disbanded Texas League with the Cardinal Field today of the Car

TRIPLE A TOURNE

Matches Yesterday.

DRUMMOND JONES L

Surprise Is Handed Mem the "Tennis Trust" by D. P. Hamilton.

When C. D. P. Hamilton at local tennis form followers by es nating C. Drummond Jones the Central States tourns terday afternoon, 6-3, 6-2 field of potential winners was vi ally reduced to three, possibly competitors, S. H. Voshell. Biddle, Ted Drewes and Re Hoerr.

Hamilton's surprising defeat Jones was attributed to the late poor form and lack of hard pa not being credited with much in the first 20 players of the con try, or Biddle, who is classif

Many are looking to the defeat Roland Hoerr, owing to the press of the visiting stars and to the provement and power in Ted Dres play. In fact, Drewes is being led to as a serious rival of the East ers, especially since the latter in heen compalled to abanden week been compelled to abandon much their customary practice, owing Scott Field aviation duties, both ing Lieutenants in this branch of

any of the younger set can

though more intensive training practice may equalize difference both of these players had ranked as high as the first \$2, their normal speed they would the fore be approximate matches for Eastern entrants. Both Jones Hoerr have taken on weight of years, and lack the alertness

Hamilton. Voshell and Biddle through their matches, both

They are not scheduled to play

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

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H. E. Bryant vs. E. A. Schwart

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DETAILED REPOR

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NEW YORK, July 8.
Stocks reflected favorable foreign

developments at the opening of the market today, and prices were firm to higher on most of the standard

shares Trading gave promise of a fairly active session. The weather

map indicated favorable conditions

When the directors of the Reading

company, at their June meeting, de-cided not to take immediate steps to divide the railroad company from the

coal properties, they by no means abandoned the idea. It is stated on

authority that the Reading directors have no definite plan how and when

the thing may be done. It is pointed out by the same authority, however, that Washington has set its heart up on a separation and that, there-

fore, it will ultimately come about. Hearing of the Government suit against the Reading-Central of New Jersey Railroad and coal combina-

tion in the Supreme Court has been postponed until the October term.

When the Attorney-General asked for postponement last winter there were

controlling reasons against introducing into railroad affairs factors which might tend to disturb effective operation or unsettle financial sentiment.

custody of the Government, the

same reasons can hardly be said to exist today. It is probable that when the case is reached next fall counsel for the Reading companies will be found opposing further delay.

way under the increased weakness of ments and specialties. Sumatra extendits loss to 5 points. Shippings and canceled their gains, but offered some lance to the reversal which centered in peculative issues. Ited States Steel reflected constant presat an extreme decline of 1½ points and ling yielded 1½. At noon most leaders 1 to 2 points under last week's final sections.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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United Railways securities show a lower drift at the session of t local Stock Exchange today, though no sales were recorded. The 4-per-cent bonds were offered \$50.25, with \$50 bid, against sales. Saturday at \$51.25. The low recomprice of the bonds was \$50, touch during the strike in February. The preferred stock was offered today \$17.50, with \$15 bid, compared with the stock was offered today at \$17.50, with \$15 bid, compared with the strike of the strike with \$15 bid. recent sales at \$18 and \$18.50.
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New York Curb Opening	ceding session. REGULAR SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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Butter, Eggs and Pouitry.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 28c per degree bunches. Home-grown, 25c to 68c per dozen bunches. Home-grown, 25c to 68c per box, according to quality.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, 58c for ctilis, 75c to \$1 for yellow, \$1.05 for best green; home-grown, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel box.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes, 4 to 6 bunches, \$1 to \$1.27.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 25c to 50c per bushel box loose, according to size.

GREEN FEAS—Chicago bushel baskets. telephone, \$1.25. Hephone, \$1.25. EGG: PLANT—New Orleans hampers, 1.25 to \$1.50; sugar barrels, \$5 to \$7. CARROTS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.

GREEN CORN—New Orleans sugar barrels, \$2.50; home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen
GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, \$1.50
GL.5 per bushel box loose. Southern climax baskets, \$356 doc; flat crates, \$00675c; hampers, 55c to \$1.
KOHLHABI—Home-grown, 25 6 30c per dozen bunches. NOMLINABIL—Home-grown, 25 0 30c per dozen hunches, MINTARID GREENS—Home-grown, 20c to 40c per bushel box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bushel box loose, according to kind.

GUMBO—Louisiana hampers, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and long white 20c to 25c per dozen ounches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown 25c per box loose for fiat; 1000-90c for globes.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 40@50c per bushel box loose for fiat leaf.

TOMATOEN—Texas fiat crates, \$1.15 to 14.0 delivered. Home-grown, \$2.50 to \$3.25 per bushel box loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 52.50 to \$3.25 per bushel box loose. per bushel box losse. Home-grown round STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green, \$1.55 to \$2 per bushel box losse; \$160 to \$1.25 for flat green, Illinois climax baskets green and wax 460 to 550.

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Am. Can com	47	47
do pfd	94	95
Am. Shipbuilding	128	130
do pfd	89	90
Comw. Edison	100	100
Cudahy	113	115
Diamond Match	106	108
National Biscuit	93	95
do pfd	108	115
Quaker Oats	240	250
do pfd	96	97
Sears Roebuck	135	137
do pfq	115	120
Stewart Warner	58 1/2	60
Swift & Co	10014	107
Title & Trust	160	165
Tool	70	71
Carbide & Carbon	5814	583
Wilson & Co	62	64
do pfd	98	97

	Bid.	Ask
American Zinc	1914	20
do pfd	51	53
Butte & Superior	2914	36
Calumet & Arizona	6816	60
Calumet & Hecla	455	465
Copper Range	4914	45
East Butte	914	9
Granby	76	71
Greene Cananea	44	4
Nipissing	814	5
North Butte	1414	15
New Cornelia	1734	18
United Shoe Machinery	3914	40

TORN PRICES FIRM

Market Is Influenced by Weather and Professional Buying; Oats Are Steady.

ic in the late market here today owing to dry weather in the Southest in the market is light, however and most of the buying results from professionals following manipulative tactics of dealers in the Chicago mar-Oats were firm with corn, and

gained a sharp fraction. The Gov-ernment report is expected to show CORN a material reduction in yield as com-pared with a month ago. Statistical Receipts of wheat are increasing

286,000 bushels, against 40,000 bushels last year. Shipments were 3000 bushels, against 33,000 bushels.

81,000 bushels, against 66,000 bush-

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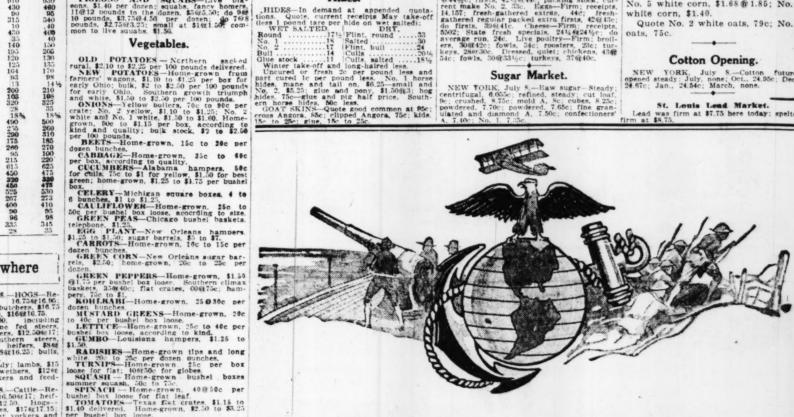
in jobbing way delivered, according to and quality. PEARS—Alabama hampers, eiffer.

Cash oats unchanged to ½c lower and in fair demand.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 6¼c per pound.
ORANGES—California late valencia.
\$1.50 to \$1.50 per box.
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No. 5 white corn, \$1.68 @ 1.85; No. 6 Quote No. 2 white oats, 79c; No. 2

Cotton Opening.



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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

		ST. LOUIS, July 8.				
Opening	High	Low.		Close. Saturday.	Cines	
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Late wires reported good rains in Raic:
Saskatchewan and Western Canada Clover \$25,95.

Cash corn was steady to 1c to 2c

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